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ITALY REJECTS LAVAL'S PLEA TO AVERT WAR

By International News Service
"Nothing Can Stop Us,"
Italians Reply to Strong
Peace Demands

U. S. AIDS LEAGUE

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2. To enact a legislation and to appropriate funds for carrying out an institutional building program and to make possible the obtaining of WPA funds for that purpose.

3. To amend House Bill 501 (the Carey Act bond bill, levying a one per cent utility excise tax) so that funds thus made available by the tax can be utilized for continuing emergency poor relief in the counties of the state.

No mention was made by the governor in his call on repassing the biennial appropriation bill, but he may include that in the work of the session by a special message while they are in session.

Admits Carey Bill Weak

For the first time since the relief crisis broke, the governor has admitted that the Carey Act bill "has in some counties been found to be unworkable."

It is considered likely that a relief corporation will be established to purchase the Carey Act bonds that the various counties might issue, thus providing funds to handle the direct relief problems which are to be thrown back to the state in its entirety on November 1.

The governor cited "housing conditions in many Ohio institutions have become so deplorable as to necessitate immediate steps to correct them."

Some observers predicted that

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ANOTHER THROG AT TOWN'S FETE

Chillicothe held the spotlight at the New Holland centennial celebration Thursday night and Washington C. H. will play a large part in the program tonight.

The boys band of the Chillicothe Elks lodge and the Boy Scout drum corps presented the city's share of the musical entertainment. Ed Wenis, a member of the Scioto Gazette staff, spoke for the Chillicothe delegation.

Thirty-nine members of the Adelphi Redman lodge were in the Ross-co delegation. They presented an Indian camp program.

The Washington C. H. high school band and the 40 and 8 drum corps will head the delegation from Washington C. H. tonight. Saturday will be "everybody's night" the officials of the centennial announced.

Officials said a large crowd attended the celebration last night but they did not believe it surpassed "Circleville Night."

BRIGGS TO BRING COVERED WAGON, OX TEAM FOR FESTIVAL

An old covered wagon complete with an ox team may be displayed at the Pumpkin Show, according to an announcement Friday morning by Harry Briggs, a show director, and service manager of the Farm Bureau.

The outfit is owned by Charles P. Schellhaas, Galloway, Rt. 2, and he has offered to bring the team and wagon here if the show society will furnish transportation. Mr. Briggs announced a truck hauling livestock to Columbus could bring the outfit to Circleville and the oxen could be kept at the local stock yards. He will make his report to the show society at its next meeting.

Darwin Theory Divides District Over Teacher

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 13.—Split into warring factions by a school strike, the entire community of Clarksburg today found itself embroiled in a bitter controversy over the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Thoughts of the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee pervaded the tense atmosphere as many wrought-up parents, refusing to believe they sprang from monkeys, demanded the removal of a pretty science teacher charged with expounding such a theory.

Just as vigorously the teacher, Miss Virginia Wesleyan, 26, a West Virginia Wesleyan graduate, and certain civic leaders denied the accusations.

While several hundred students at Northview high school returned to their classes today in the belief that Miss Fisher had been transferred to another school, Dr. J. W. Corder, president of the Harrison-co school board, denied he had made such a promise.

Miss Fisher, storm center of the rapidly flaring wrangle, said she merely taught from a standard text required by the school board and denied she had ever brought up the subject of evolution for discussion.

Indicative of the sentiment of parents supporting the strike, John Stump, father of two pupils, acting as spokesman declared:

"We're content to drop our protest about teaching children they come from monkeys if Miss Fisher is transferred."

Parents of many students declared their offspring trundled home from Miss Fisher's classes with glowing tales of man's descent from the apes.

Mrs. Albert Lockhart said her boy, Billy, 15, shocked his father one night by remarking:

"I can show you in the book I read in the library where you sprang from a monkey."

Billy said he read the book to get material for an essay.

DEATH CLAIMS MISS HILL, 23

Extended Illness Fatal; Leaves Parents, Six Brothers and One Sister

Miss Juanita Hill, aged 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, 432 N. Court-st., passed away shortly before noon Friday after an extended illness. She had been bedfast since last April.

Stricken while attending school, Miss Hill, one of the city's best known young ladies, twice went west in an effort to regain her health. She returned last November and became serious during the past spring.

Besides her parents, Miss Hill is survived by six brothers, Herman of Wooster, Herschel, Bishop, Kenneth and Raymond of this city, Orville of California, and a sister, Miss Pauline of this city.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co. have not been completed.

URBANA ACTS TO HELP ITS NEEDY

URBANA, Sept. 13.—City, county and township officials today rushed plans to assume responsibility for relief where they left off when the federal government entered the picture in the autumn of 1933.

Mayor W. W. Rock said the city will reopen a food commissary next Monday morning to supply food to 196 families expected to be thrown off relief rolls Sunday. Township trustees will care for the destitute in their own townships.

County Auditor Earl Sexton and Prosecuting Attorney Grace Fern Heck were in Columbus today conferring with the state tax commission on the size of a relief bond issue the county commissioners propose to issue and distribute to municipalities and townships.

Meantime, municipal and township officials prepared budgets of their estimated cash relief requirements to January 1 which they will submit at a conference Friday night. Mayor Rock estimated Urbana will require \$4,000.

INGALLS SETS NEW RECORD FOR WOMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—On the brown, bobbed head of Laura Ingalls today rested one of aviation's laurel wreaths.

When the girl flyer set her big low winged monoplane down on Floyd Bennett field last night she set a new transcontinental speed record for women pilots.

She made the trip from Los Angeles to New York in thirteen hours and thirty-four minutes, cutting the former record established in July, 1933, by Amelia Earhart by three hours and thirty-three minutes.

In addition to beating Miss Earhart's mark, Miss Ingalls came within 7 1/2 minutes of equalling the best time ever made by a male flyer on a non-stop flight between Los Angeles and New York. Frank Hawks on June 2, 1933, negotiated the cross-continent route in 13 hours and 27 minutes.

RELIEF PLANS GIVEN BOOST

Four-Month Drive Headed By Hopkins to Be Started; Follows Meeting

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Another four-month drive under the direction of Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins to put men to work as speedily as possible was revealed today by President Roosevelt.

As a result of the work relief conference held here yesterday it was decided that during December, January, February and March the big burden of getting men into jobs would be on Hopkins' shoulders.

The president declined to state how much of the unallocated \$1,250,000,000, from the \$4,880,000,000 fund would be given over to WPA but said it would be under \$700,000,000 in addition to what Hopkins already has.

By next April, Mr. Roosevelt revealed the administration expects to be well on its way to the ultimate goal of taking 3,150,000 men off the relief rolls by July 1.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, running the public works administration, returned to Washington to recheck all of the applications he has pending and as many of the heavy projects as possible will be approved provided they meet four conditions:

1. That contracts be let by December 15, 1935.

2. That the projects can be completed within a year.

3. That they be located in areas where there are sufficient people on relief rolls to furnish labor, and

4. That they fall substantially within a \$500 per man limitation.

CLAIM ITALIANS POISONING WELLS

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Italian agents have attempted to poison Ethiopian wells near Direwada, according to reports from Alisabiet, situated along the Ethiopian-French Somaliland frontier, a Reuter's dispatch from Addis Ababa said today.

The dispatch said it was alleged an aged Arab candy merchant was bribed by the Italians to poison the wells.

The plot was discovered by a Somali woman who reported it to the Ethiopian consul at Djibouti, according to the message which added that the woman was rewarded.

The Arab was reported to have crossed the frontier and to have been arrested with many packets of poison and 5,000 French francs in his possession. He was seized and sent to Addis Ababa in chains.

FRIDAY THE 13TH BLOCKS LICENSES

The mythical jinx "Friday the 13th" bluffed Pickaway counties away from the marriage license book in probate court today.

Up to press time no licenses to wed had been issued by Miss Alma Glick, clerk in probate court.

BROKEN NECK ENDS LIFE OF GARNET BAILEY

Three Others Badly Hurt As Southbound Automobile Hits Truck

TWO MEN CRITICAL

Mrs. Garrett, Also of This City, In Hospital

A Circleville mother of two small children was killed and three others hurt, two critically, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a parked truck three miles south of the S. High-st viaduct, Columbus, about midnight Wednesday.

The dead was:

Mrs. Garnet Bailey, 35, wife of Roscoe Bailey, 122 1/2 S. Court-st. A broken neck caused death.

The injured were:

Mrs. Viola Garrett, 25, of 625 1/2 S. Scioto-st. She has a broken leg and body cuts.

Robert Vody, 27, of Lucas, possible skull fracture, thigh and leg lacerations and chest injuries. He is considered critical.

Ralph Harpster, 26, of Mansfield, driver of the car, who has a possible skull fracture and head and face cuts. His condition is fair.

Three in Hospital

The injured are all in Mercy hospital. The body of Mrs. Bailey, who died at the scene of the collision, was taken to the A. F. Hall Funeral home, Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Norris reported the automobile driven south by Harpster hit the rear end of a parked truck in which Desney Fisher, 24, of Columbus, was sleeping. Fisher, working for the W. M. Pean Co. 142 E. Town-st, was held in the Franklin-co jail pending investigation by Coroner E. E. Smith of that county.

Four in One Seat

Harpster was driving a roadster with all four persons sitting in the front seat.

Relatives said Mrs. Bailey and others in the accident had been visiting with Mrs. Bailey's niece in Columbus. The men in the car were employed on a Route 104 highway job, the sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. Bailey's husband has been in the workhouse at Cincinnati since last Monday morning after being fined by Mayor W. B. Cady for resisting Officer Alva Shasteen who arrested him.

Mrs. Bailey was born and reared in Ashville. Besides her husband she is survived by the children, Charles, 10, and Rosemary, 8; her father, Edward Dewey and step-mother of Ashville; three brothers, William, Grover and Charles of Columbus, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Bish, Columbus, Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. James Easter of Circleville.

Funeral services will be in charge of E. F. Schlegel, Ashville funeral director. Relatives believed the funeral would be held Monday.

PERSHING SALUTED ON ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Birthdays greetings to General John J. Pershing, who commanded the AEF, were sent to the general today on his 75th anniversary by James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Van Zandt's message follows: "The Veterans of Foreign Wars, America's overseas fighting men, salute you on your 75th birthday anniversary, and rejoice in the continued good health of our beloved commander-in-chief of the AEF."

MURNANE IS HURT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Condition of Maurice P. "Pat" Murnane, well-known sportsman, was reported good today at a hospital here where he underwent treatment for head cuts when he attempted to pacify an ex-covert who threatened a crowd of 30 persons with a knife.

John Raff, 50, was held as the assailant by police who said he was intoxicated. Raff left without the knife after a crowd gathered around to watch a fight between two men, one of them a friend of his.

TWO RUGS STOLEN

John Goeffer, E. Moensted, reported to police Friday two rugs were stolen from his front porch Thursday night.

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No mention was made by the governor in his call on repassing the biennial appropriation bill, but he may include that in the work of the session by a special message while they are in session.

Admits Carey Bill Weak
For the first time since the relief crisis broke, the governor has admitted that the Carey Act bill "has in some counties been found to be unworkable."

It is considered likely that a relief corporation will be established to purchase the Carey Act bonds that the various counties might issue, thus providing funds to handle the direct relief problems which are to be thrown back to the state in its entirety on November 1.

The governor cited "housing conditions in many Ohio institutions have become so deplorable as to necessitate immediate steps to correct them."

Some observers predicted that

Continued On Page Eight

ANOTHER THRONG AT TOWN'S FETE

Chillicothe held the spotlight at the New Holland centennial celebration Thursday night and Washington C. H. will play a large part in the program tonight.

The boys band of the Chillicothe Elks lodge and the Boy Scout drum corps presented the city's share of the musical entertainment. Ed Wenis, a member of the Scioto Gazette staff, spoke for the Chillicothe delegation. Thirty-nine members of the Adelphi Redman lodge were in the Ross-co delegation. They presented an Indian camp program.

The Washington C. H. high school band and the 40 and 8 drum corps will head the delegation from Washington C. H. tonight. Saturday will be "everybody's night" the officials of the centennial announced.

Officials said a large crowd attended the celebration last night but they did not believe it surpassed "Circleville Night."

BRIGGS TO BRING COVERED WAGON, OX TEAM FOR FESTIVAL

An old covered wagon complete with an ox team may be displayed at the Pumpkin Show, according to an announcement Friday morning by Harry Briggs, a show director, and service manager of the Farm Bureau.

The outfit is owned by Charles F. Schellhaas, Galloway, Rt. 2, and he has offered to bring the team and wagon here if the show society will furnish transportation. Mr. Briggs announced a truck hauling livestock to Columbus could bring the outfit to Circleville and the oxen could be kept at the local stock yards. He will make his report to the show society at its next meeting.

Darwin Theory Divides District Over Teacher

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 13.—Split into warring factions by a school strike, the entire community of Clarksburg today found itself embroiled in a bitter controversy over the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Thoughts of the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee pervaded the tense atmosphere as many wrought-up parents, refusing to believe they sprang from monkeys, demanded the removal of a pretty science teacher charged with expounding such a theory.

Just as vigorously the teacher, Miss Virginia Fisher, 26, a West Virginia Wesleyan graduate, and certain civic leaders denied the accusations.

While several hundred students at Northview high school returned to their classes today in the belief that Miss Fisher had been transferred to another school, Dr. J. W. Corder, president of the Harrison-co school board, denied he had made such a promise.

Miss Fisher, storm center of the rapidly flaring wrangle, said she merely taught from a standard text required by the school board and denied she had ever brought up the subject of evolution for discussion.

Indicative of the sentiment of parents supporting the strike, John Stump, father of two pupils, acting as spokesman declared:

"We're content to drop our protest about teaching children they come from monkeys if Miss Fisher is transferred."

Parents of many students declared their offspring trundled home from Miss Fisher's classes with glowing tales of man's descent from the apes.

Mrs. Albert Lockhart said her boy, Billy, 15, shocked his father one night by remarking:

"I can show you in the book I read in the library where you sprang from a monkey." Billy said he read the book to get material for an essay.

DEATH CLAIMS MISS HILL, 23

Extended Illness Fatal; Leaves Parents, Six Brothers and One Sister

Miss Juanita Hill, aged 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, 432 N. Court-st., passed away shortly before noon Friday after an extended illness. She had been bedfast since last April.

Stricken while attending school, Miss Hill, one of the city's best known young ladies, twice went west in an effort to regain her health. She returned last November and became serious during the past spring.

Besides her parents, Miss Hill is survived by six brothers, Herman of Wooster, Herschel, Bishop, Kenneth and Raymond of this city, Orville of California, and a sister, Miss Pauline of this city. Funeral arrangements in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co. have not been completed.

URBANA ACTS TO HELP ITS NEEDY

URBANA, Sept. 13.—City, county and township officials today rushed plans to assume responsibility for relief where they left off when the federal government entered the picture in the autumn of 1933.

Mayor W. W. Rock said the city will reopen a food commissary next Monday morning to supply food to 196 families expected to be thrown off relief rolls Sunday. Township trustees will care for the destitute in their own townships.

County Auditor Earl Sexton and Prosecuting Attorney Grace Fern Heck were in Columbus today conferring with the state tax commission on the size of a relief bond issue the county commissioners propose to issue and distribute to municipalities and townships.

Meantime, municipal and township officials prepared budgets of their estimated cash relief requirements to January 1 which they will submit at a conference Friday night. Mayor Rock estimated Urbana will require \$4,000.

INGALLS SETS NEW RECORD FOR WOMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—On the brown, bobbed head of Laura Ingalls today rested one of aviation's laurel wreaths.

When the girl flyer set her big low winged monoplane down on Floyd Bennett field last night she set a new transcontinental speed record for women pilots.

She made the trip from Los Angeles to New York in thirteen hours and thirty-four minutes, cutting the former record established in July, 1933, by Amelia Earhart by three hours and thirty-three minutes.

In addition to besting Miss Earhart's mark, Miss Ingalls came within 7½ minutes of equalling the best time ever made by a male flyer on a non-stop flight between Los Angeles and New York. Frank Hawks on June 2, 1933, negotiated the cross-continent route in 13 hours and 27 minutes.

BROKEN NECK ENDS LIFE OF GARNET BAILEY

Three Others Badly Hurt
As Southbound Automobile Hits Truck

TWO MEN CRITICAL

Mrs. Garrett, Also of This City, In Hospital

A Circleville mother of two small children was killed and three others hurt, two critically, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a parked truck three miles south of the S. High-st viaduct, Columbus, about midnight Wednesday.

The dead was:

Mrs. Garnet Bailey, 35, wife of Roscoe Bailey, 122½ S. Court-st. A broken neck caused death.

The injured were:

Mrs. Viola Garrett, 25, of 625½ S. Scioto-st. She has a broken leg and body cuts.

Robert Vody, 27, of Lucas, possible skull fracture, thigh and leg lacerations and chest injuries. He is considered critical.

Ralph Harpster, 26, of Mansfield, driver of the car, who has a possible skull fracture and head and face cuts. His condition is fair.

Three in Hospital
The injured are all in Mercy hospital. The body of Mrs. Bailey, who died at the scene of the collision, was taken to the A. J. Held Funeral home, Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Norris reported the automobile driven south by Harpster hit the rear end of a parked truck in which Desney Fisher, 23, of Columbus, was sleeping. Fisher, working for the W. M. Farn Co., 142 E. Town-st., was held in the Franklin-co jail pending investigation by Coroner E. E. Smith of that county.

Four in One Seat
Harpster was driving a roadster with all four persons sitting in the front seat.

Relatives said Mrs. Bailey and others in the accident had been visiting with Mrs. Bailey's nieces in Columbus. The men in the car were employed on a Route 104 highway job, the sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. Bailey's husband has been in the workhouse at Cincinnati since last Monday morning after being fined by Mayor W. B. Cady for resisting Officer Alva Shasteen who arrested him.

Mrs. Bailey was born and reared in Ashville. Besides her husband she is survived by the children, Charles, 10, and Rosemary, 8; her father, Edward Dewey and step-mother of Ashville; three brothers, William, Grover and Charles of Columbus, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Bish, Columbus, Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. James Easter of Circleville.

Funeral services will be in charge of E. F. Schlegel, Ashville funeral director. Relatives believed the funeral would be held Monday.

That contracts be let by December 15, 1935.

That the projects can be completed within a year.

That they be located in areas where there are sufficient people on relief rolls to furnish labor, and

That they fall substantially within a \$50 per man limitation.

CLAIM ITALIANS POISONING WELLS

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Italian agents have attempted to poison Ethiopian wells near Dire-dawa, according to reports from Alisabiet, situated along the Ethiopian-French Somaliland frontier, a Reuter's dispatch from Addis Ababa said today.

The dispatch said it was alleged an aged Arab candy merchant was bribed by the Italians to poison the wells.

The plot was discovered by a Somali woman who reported it to the Ethiopian consul at Djibouti, according to the message which added that the woman was rewarded.

The Arab was reported to have crossed the frontier and to have been arrested with many packets of poison and 5,000 French francs in his possession. He was seized and sent to Addis Ababa in chains.

FRIDAY THE 13TH BLOCKS LICENSES

The mythical jinx "Friday the 13th" bluffed Pickaway counties away from the marriage license book in probate court today.

Up to press time no licenses to wed had been issued by Miss Alma Glick, clerk in probate court.

Two Rugs Stolen

John Goeller, E. Mount-st., reported to police Friday two rugs were stolen from his front porch Thursday night.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Westminster Class Has Interesting Meeting

The first meeting of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church following the summer vacation was a delightful one at the home of Mrs. Marvin Steeley in Washington-twp Thursday evening with a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Forty-one members and guests enjoyed the dinner and the happy hours following. After a short business session Mrs. William Graham gave an interesting astrological reading for members of the class born in July or September.

Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier told in an interesting manner of her trip this summer to New York, Boston and Canada showing pictures of the many places of interest that she visited.

The committee in charge of last night's meeting was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Winifred Parrett, Mrs. H. O. Pyle, and Mrs. Steeley.

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Officers were elected at the September meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach U. B. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott Dresbach of Salt-creek-twp.

Rev. L. S. Metzler conducted the devotional service and the election of officers. All officers during the past year were re-elected except the vice-president and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer was elected to fill that office. Mrs. Val Valentine is the president; Mrs. George Gill, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Dresbach, secretary.

Following the business Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Miss Mary Dresbach were in charge of an interesting musical contest and Mrs. Gill conducted an advertising contest.

Refreshments were served later in the afternoon by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Mary.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Dresbach in Tarlton with Mrs. Howard Dresbach as assisting hostess.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks



Match Your Crocheted Accessories And Be In Style

PATTERN 5437

"She's got those eyes!" though you can't see 'em, because she's so enamored of her newly finished crocheted hat with its saucy turn-down brim. Why not be the first of your friends to make and wear this smart hat and matching scarf? Fall hasn't brought forth any smarter accessories, and they're just the thing to wear with that new woolen frock, or tweed suit. The draped crown is so very new, and so easy to achieve, while the brim is of a simple open stitch which contrasts most effectively with the crown. Finish it with a narrow ribbon. The scarf repeats the hat's two stitches, and has a generous lap over.

In pattern 5437 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

ALINE MacMAHON and GUY KIBBEE in

"Mary Jane's Pa"

Chapter 2 "Roaring West"

Also News Act.

Your Ironing Done FREE

In Your Own Home With a New Westinghouse Ironer



To show you how easy ironing can really be, we will be glad to do your ironing entirely free in your own home.

Every woman knows that to iron the weekly wash by hand is a long, hard task. That's why we want to introduce you to the new Westinghouse Ironer.

With this wonder ironer you iron everything from shirts to flat work while comfortably seated. You are through in half the time without fatigue.

Take advantage of this offer. Telephone or call at the office for a free demonstration.

Priced \$49.50 and up

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St. Phone 236

FAIREST COWGIRL



Jessie Lou Armstrong and mount.

Miss Jessie Lou Armstrong of Midland, Texas, was selected as the fairest cowgirl of the southwest. She was made queen of the third annual Southwestern Rodeo at El Paso, in which girls from half a dozen states competed.

Appreciative Audience Hears Piano Recital

A large and appreciative audience heard the piano recital at St. Philip's parish house Thursday evening when Miss Anna Schleyer, piano instructor, presented Miss Elizabeth Reber, pianist, of Walnut-twp.

Miss Reber, a very talented pianist, is also a vocalist and plans to study music this fall at Ohio State university. The beautiful and difficult numbers on the recital program were played with ease by Miss Reber, who was assisted by Miss Betty Scothorn, violinist, of Walnut-twp.

Miss Schleyer accompanied Miss Scothorn's numbers and played duets with Miss Reber. Artistically arranged baskets of garden flowers decorated the stage for the musicale.

The program follows:—

Valse, No. 15 and Valse, No. 14 by Chopin—Miss Reber.

Sonata, Op. 40—No. 3 by Clementi—Miss Reber.

Violin—Arioso by Bach and Chaconne Louis XIII. and Pavane by Couperin—Kreiser—Miss Scothorn.

Duets, Three Spanish Dances, Nos. one, two and four by Moszkowski—Miss Reber and Miss Schleyer.

Barcarolle Ventienne, F. Sharp Minor by Godard and Lounie by Bach—Miss Reber.

Romance, Op. 24—No. 9 by Schubert—Miss Reber.

Violin—A Summer Idyl and a Log Cabin by Burlingame, From the Cane Brake by Gardner—Miss Scothorn.

Two pianos—Liebesfreud by Kreisler, Etude, Op. 2 No. 6 by Heuselt and Country Gardens by Grainger—Miss Reber and Miss Schleyer.

Filing keys, oiling bolts and such tinkering with locks, was a hobby of Louis XVI of France.

Ladies' Society Meets At Metzger Home

Mrs. Sam Metzger's home in Jackson-twp was the scene of the September meeting of the Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. Twenty-five members and guests enjoyed the session.

Rev. G. L. Troutman conducted the devotional service and business session after which the missionary topic, "The Unknown God—Unknown to the Underprivileged" was read by Miss Bertha Krimmel.

The program consisted of a reading, "Daddy Let Me Drive," by Mrs. Marvin Rhoades; vocal solo, "Our Little Girl" by Elaine Baker; reading, "Back to Childhood" by Mrs. James Hulise, and a vocal duet, "Message of Love," by Mrs. George List and Miss Genevieve List.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise.

Mrs. James Hulise invited the society to meet at her home for a covered dish lunch in October.

MRS. MASON ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Members of her bridge club and Mrs. Orren Stout were guests of Mrs. Henry Mason, Pleasant-st., Thursday evening when she entertained at the American Hotel Coffee shop.

Cards were in play at two tables and prizes for top score went to Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse.

Lunch was served at prettily appointed tables.

MRS. PETTY HOSTESS TO LADIES' AID

Mrs. Marcus Petty, S. Court-st., was hostess Thursday afternoon when members of the Union Chapel Ladies' Aid met at her home for their monthly session.

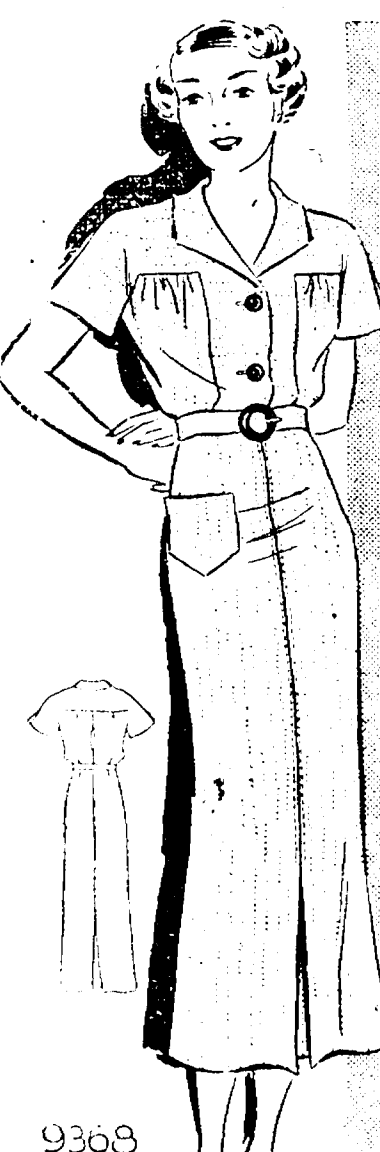
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Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontius, Wayne-twp.

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete, Diagrammed Included. PATTERN 9368



Here's one cotton-picker that's found both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line, and quite a "find" it is too. It tells a tailored story in cotton, and is easy to make, as you'll soon discover. The bodice gathers to a yoke that's in one with the pleated sleeves. Back bodice boasts an action-pleat, which relieves a lot of strain when you're dusting off those top shelves. Action pleats in the skirt give plenty of width. Percale, cotton broadcloth, a pretty novelty cotton or seersucker will just about "cover" the house-frock situation. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 49 pages of color illustrations, dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter. Special slenderizing but-terns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.

9368

Social Calendar

Friday

The L. T. L. will hold a silver medal contest at the United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The 4-H club girls will be in charge of the program.

Washington grange will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Monday

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program will be in charge of the alumni.

Union Chapel church will have a winter toast at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman in Jackson-twp. Each family is requested to bring weiners, buns and marshmallows. Members of the board are urged to be present.

Tuesday

Child Conservation league meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room.

Wednesday

Saltcreek-twp Parent-Teacher association has meeting at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. There will be election of officers.

Thursday

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the Pythian castle.

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. Mrs. Fred McGath will be program leader.

25 ENJOY OUTING AT DEWEY PARK

Twenty-five members of the Pythian Sisters and their families were in the group enjoying the corn and Weiner roast in Dewey park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Franklin-st., returned Thursday evening from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Macomber and Mr. Macomber of Boston, Mass. She made the return trip from Boston to Columbus by plane.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union-st., returned Thursday from a two weeks' motor trip to Washington, D. C. and Canada. She accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockhold of Hillsboro and Miss Larkin of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Rockhold and Miss Larkin were guests Thursday night at the Barrere home.

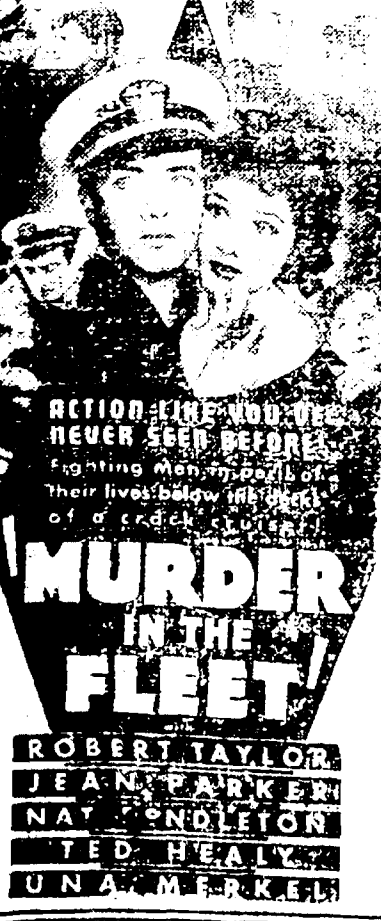
BIG MOTOR ORDER

LIMA, Sept. 13.—Several hundred workers in the Lima locomotive Works, the largest factory in this district, were cheered today by news of the receipt of an order for four large freight locomotives for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad. The order stipulates delivery in December and assures steady employment for factory workers for at least three months.

The W. C. T. U. has been urged to fight against war. We hope they succeed better than they did in their original objective.

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE Today and Tomorrow!



MURDER IN THE FLEET

ROBERT TAYLOR, JEAN PARKER, NAY ANDREON, TED HEALY, UNA MARKEN

STARTS SUNDAY

TED LEWIS "HERE COMES THE BAND"

Sherrill Favors Budget Revision

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The Ohio Government survey today recommended that the state budgeting system be changed to eliminate duplication of accounting and bookkeeping work.

Urging that the appropriation for the department of finance be increased \$20,505.00, the Sherrill report asserts that "this increase will be more than offset by considerable potential savings resulting from economies that can be made by elimination of accounting and bookkeeping duplication, alone."

The report charged that "a true picture of all the state's anticipated income and disbursements is not presented in the executive budgets or the appropriation bills." The appropriation bill for 1935-1936 approximates \$95,000,000, but does not show the "un-specified amounts" which the survey says, "makes up more than 50 per cent of the total expected state disbursements for the biennium."

"The accounts as now carried in the department of finance," the report charges, "are inadequate in that they do not clearly reveal revenue accruals, they fail to provide current control over revenues and expenditures and they do not readily disclose facts from which significant and understandable reports on all of the state's financial transactions can be prepared."

The survey urges that "there should be one and only one accounting officer," to issue all official accounting reports, instead of the work being duplicated in many instances by the director of finance, the state auditor, and the state treasurer. This accounting officer, the report recommends, should be the director of finance, and all state warrants should be prepared by the department of fi-

CIRCLE THEATRE

Last Time Tonight "Catherine The Great"

With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Elizabeth Bergner. ALSO NEWS and CARTOON.

Dolores Maxwell


Teacher of Singing

Private Instruction and Voco Class Study

Mrs. Maxwell will teach in her Circleville studio at 336 E. Franklin-st. on Thursday of each week. For further information call Mrs. James P. Moffitt, phone 154.

ANNOUNCING . . .

distinctive portraits



109 west main st. circleville, ohio.

Studio Opens Saturday, September 14

THE PICK OF THE MARKET IS HERE

BEAUTIFUL NEW COATS AND DRESSES

Our selection is showing the choicest styles of the season in all the new rich fall colors. Don't fail to see them for they stand for the last word in new fall styling and at our low overhead prices, the utmost in value offered anywhere.

Newest in Coats

Luxuriously furred in the smartest of styles. Our prices.

\$9.50 - \$14.50 - \$19.50 - \$24.50

See These Smart Dresses

In rich browns, blacks, greens, violets and wines.

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY HERE

Cannon's Wash Cloths Size 12x12	3c
Girls' School Handkerchiefs	1c
69c Men's Covert Work Shirts	49c
15c Men's Dress and Work Socks	10c
89c Men's Tractor Double Weight Covert Shirts	69c
\$1.50 Boys' Herring Bone Chev-iot and Serge Longies	97c
25c Men's Silk Socks New Fall Colorings	19c
\$1.50 New Brush Wool Zipper Sweaters	95c

New Fall Felts



Every new style angle is here in every new rich fall shade. A grand variety that will add to any costume. All at Rothman prices that mean real savings.

49c 69c 95c \$1.45

Lady of the Lake Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose Utmost Hose Value 49c

New Brush Wool Jackets. \$1.95 \$2.95

ROTHMAN'S

"WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER"

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Washington grange will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Monday

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program will be in charge of the alumni.

Union Chapel church will have a weiner roast at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman in Jackson-twp. Each family is requested to bring weiners, buns and marshmallows. Members of the board are urged to be present.

Tuesday

Child Conservation league meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room.

Wednesday

Saltcreek-twp Parent-Teacher association has meeting at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. There will be election of officers.

Thursday

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the Pythian castle.

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. Mrs. Fred McGath will be program leader.

ness meeting which was followed by a program consisting of recitations by Velma Thomas and Mrs. Petty; readings by Mrs. Roy Rittinger and Mrs. Helen Counts and group singing.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontius, Wayne-twp.

25 ENJOY OUTING AT DEWEY PARK

Twenty-five members of the Pythian Sisters and their families were in the group enjoying the corn and weiner roast in Dewey park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Franklin-st., returned Thursday evening from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Macomber and Mr. Macomber of Boston, Mass. She made the return trip from Boston to Columbus by plane.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union-st., returned Thursday from a two weeks' motor trip to Washington, D. C. and Canada. She accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockhold of Hillsboro and Miss Larkin of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Rockhold and Miss Larkin were guests Thursday night at the Barrere home.

BIG MOTOR ORDER

LIMA, Sept. 13—Several hundred workers in the Lima locomotive Works, the largest factory in this district, were cheered today by news of the receipt of an order for four large freight locomotives for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad. The order stipulates delivery in December and assures steady employment for factory workers for at least three months.

THE W. C. T. U. HAS BEEN URGED TO FIGHT AGAINST WAR

We hope they succeed better than they did in their original objective.

Sherrill Favors Budget Revision

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13 — The

Ohio Government survey today recommended that the state budgeting system be changed to eliminate duplication of accounting and bookkeeping work.

Urging that the appropriation for the department of finance be increased \$20,505.00, the Sherrill report asserts that "this increase will be more than offset by considerable potential savings resulting from economies that can be made by elimination of accounting and bookkeeping duplication, alone."

The report charged that "a true picture of all the state's anticipated income and disbursements is not presented in the executive budgets or the appropriation bills." The appropriation bill for 1935-1936 approximates \$95,000,000, but does not show the "unspecified amounts" which the survey says, "makes up more than 50 per cent of the total expected state disbursements for the biennium."

"The accounts as now carried in the department of finance," the report charges, "are inadequate in that they do not clearly reveal revenue accruals, they fail to provide current control over revenues and expenditures and they do not readily disclose facts from which significant and understandable reports on all of the state's financial transactions can be prepared."



For gas economy do not use your broiler for toasting a very small quantity of bread. Use a small toaster, either an electric one or one that fits over the gas jet.

cial transactions can be prepared."

The survey urges that "there should be one and only one accounting officer," to issue all official accounting reports, instead of the work being duplicated in many instances by the director of finance, the state auditor, and the state treasurer. This accounting officer, the report recommends, should be the director of finance, and all state warrants should be prepared by the department of fi-

nance. The survey recommends that an appropriation of \$103,205 instead of the present \$82,700 should be made for the finance department.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Last Time Tonight
"Catherine The Great"

With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Elizabeth Bergner.
ALSO NEWS and CARTOON.

Dolores Maxwell

Teacher of Singing

Private Instruction and Voco Class Study

Mrs. Maxwell will teach in her Circleville studio at 336 E. Franklin-st. on Thursday of each week. For further information call Mrs. James P. Moffitt, phone 154.

ANNOUNCING . . .

distinctive
portraits

Steddom

109 west main st.
circleville, ohio.

Studio Opens Saturday, September 14

THE PICK OF THE
MARKET IS HERE

BEAUTIFUL NEW COATS AND DRESSES

Our selection is showing the choicest styles of the season in all the new rich fall colors. Don't fail to see them for they stand for the last word in new fall styling and at our low overhead prices, the utmost in value offered anywhere.

Newest in Coats

Luxuriously furred in the smartest of styles. Our prices.

\$9.50 - \$14.50 - \$19.50 - \$24.50

See These Smart Dresses

In rich browns, blacks, greens, violets and wines.

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY HERE

Cannon's Wash Cloths Size 12x12	3c
Girls' School Handkerchiefs	1c
69c Men's Covert Work Shirts	49c
15c Men's Dress and Work Socks	10c
89c Men's Tractor Double Weight Covert Shirts	69c
\$1.50 Boys' Herring Bone Chev-iot and Serge Longies	97c
25c Men's Silk Socks New Fall Colorings	19c
\$1.50 New Brush Wool Zipper Sweaters	95c

New Fall Felts



Every new style angle is here in every new rich fall shade. A grand variety that will add to any costume. All at Rothman prices that mean real savings.

49c 69c 95c \$1.45

Lady of the Lake Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose
Utmost Hose Value

49c

New Brush Wool Jackets. **\$1.95 \$2.95**

ROTHMAN'S

"WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER"

Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooks

Match
Your
Crocheted
Accessories
And
Be in
Style

PATTERN 5437

"She's got those eyes!" though you can't see 'em, because she's so enamored of her newly finished crocheted hat with its saucy turn-down brim. Why not be the first of your friends to make and wear

this smart hat and matching scarf? Fall hasn't brought forth any smarter accessories, and they're just the thing to wear with that new woolen frock, or tweed suit. The draped crown is so very new, and so easy to achieve, while the brim is of a simple open stitch which contrasts most effectively with the crown. Finish it with a narrow ribbon. The scarf repeats the hat's two stitches, and has a generous lap over.

In pattern 5437 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

ALINE MacMAHON and

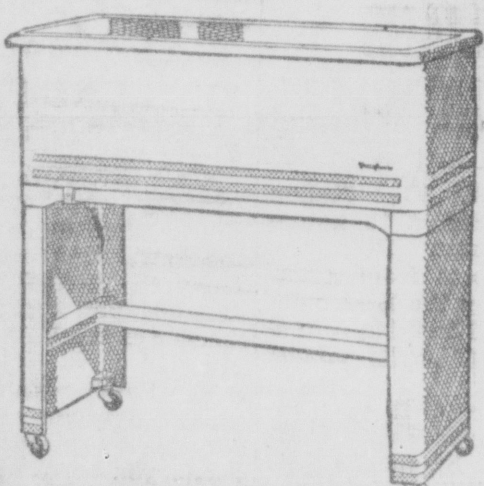
GUY KIBBEE in

"Mary Jane's Pa"

Chapter 2 "Roaring West."

Also News Act.

Your Ironing Done FREE In Your Own Home With a New Westinghouse Ironer



To show you how easy ironing can really be, we will be glad to do your ironing entirely free in your own home.

Every woman knows that to iron the weekly wash by hand is a long, hard task. That's why we want to introduce you to the new Westinghouse Ironer.

With this wonder ironer you iron everything from shirts to flat work while comfortably seated. You are through in half the time without fatigue.

Take advantage of this offer. Telephone or call at the office for a free demonstration.

Priced **\$49.50** and up

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart

Complete, Diagrammed

Included.

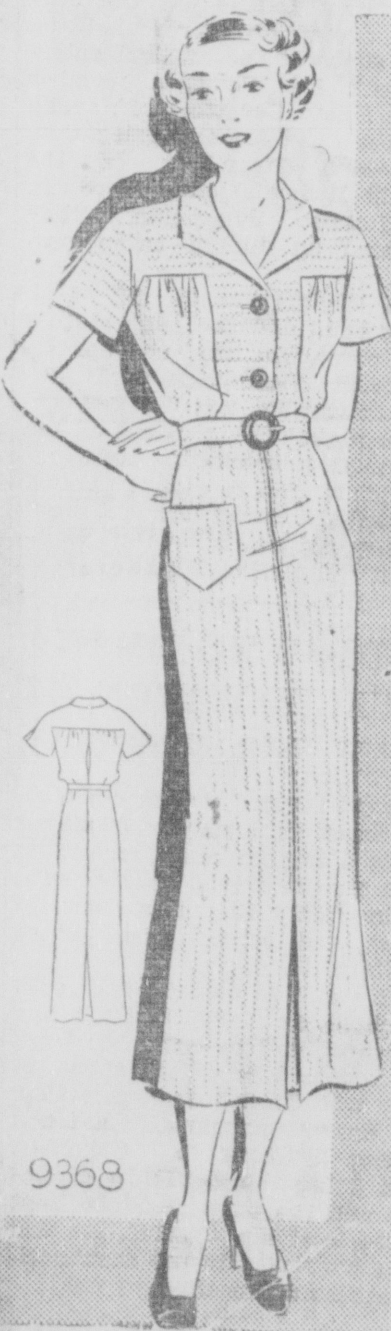
PATTERN 9368

Here's one cotton-pickin' that's found both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line, and quite a "find" it is, too. It tells a tailored story in cotton, and is easy to make, as you'll soon discover. The bodice gathers to a yoke that's in one with the pleated sleeves. Back bodice boasts an action-pleat, which relieves a lot of strain when you're dusting off those top shelves. Action pleats in the skirt give plenty of width. Percale, cotton broadcloth, a pretty novelty cotton or seersucker will just about "cover" the house-frock situation. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

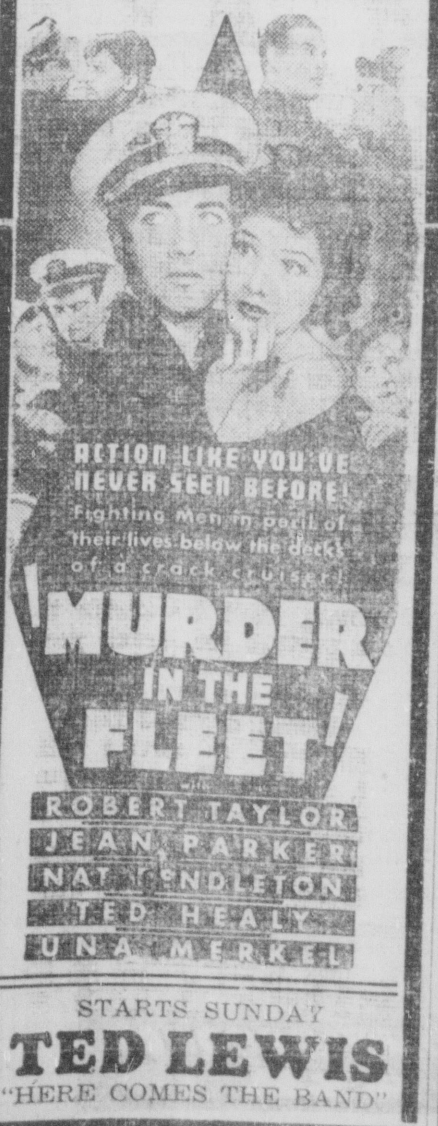
THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 49 pages... color illustrations... dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.



9368

CLIFTONA



Mrs. Thurn Talks About the Importance Of the School Child's Diet and Health

Here's Much Good Advice for Mothers on The Cookery and Health Problems of the Young Child

Dear Friends in Circleville:

Because of concentrated effort on the part of the National Health Council, this current year will see more work on improved health and healthful living conditions than ever before. Health is not only an individual problem, but a problem which concerns the family, the community and the city as well, and if we are to be good citizens in the fullest sense of the word, we not only look after our own health and the health of the family, but we contribute in this way and in other activities toward community health.

As housekeepers and mothers we can do much by providing adequate, nourishing foods for the children in our family. Such excellent pointers on this subject are given in one of the National Health Council bulletins that I am quoting from it here:

Foods contain, irregularly distributed, certain elements that every child must have if he is to grow and develop as he should, and be strong and well.

There is no one food that con-

"TOOK ALL KINDS OF PILLS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF"

Constipation, Due to Insufficient "Bulk," Relieved by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A fine letter from Mrs. Snyder:

"I have had trouble* with my bowels for years, taking all kinds of pills and drugs," with no relief.

"One year ago, I saw Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and bought a package. I have good movements every day. I am 73 years old. I am telling my friends what bran has done for me."—Mrs. Sallie Snyder, 918 N. Craft Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B, as well as iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient to correct common constipation. With each meal, in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables. How much better to use this food in place of patent medicines.

At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ECONOMY FOOD MARKET

Tender STEAK lb. 17 1/2c

Boiling Meat lb. 10c

HAMBURGER 2 lb. 29c

Ground Fresh

Chuck Roast lb. 12 1/2c

Good and Tender

Smoked Cailies, nice size lb. 22c

Bacon, sugar cured, 2 lb. piece lb. 27c

GROCERIES

Salt 3 5c boxes 10c

Crisco Extra Value 3 lb can 59c

Bread, large loaf 5 1/2c

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 3 for 20c

Flour 24 1/2 bag 77c

Dog Food, Fido Brand 5 cans 27c

Potatoes pk 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Green Beans 4 lbs. 25c

Onions 10 lb. bag 23c

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey 6 lb. 25c

Bananas, yellow ripe lb. 5c

Celery, jumbo stalk 5c

FREE DAILY DELIVERIES OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 81 E. MAIN ST.

apple sauce, stewed prunes and the other stewed fruits. Once a day orange or tomato juice (one fourth to one half cup) should also be given.

Cereals, Bread, Butter

The best cereals are those from whole grains, as rolled oats, rolled wheat, cracked wheat and cornmeal. They should all be cooked thoroughly—one hour, preferably in double boiler. Other cereals, such as hominy, farina and the ready to serve cereals—shredded wheat, corn flakes and the like—may be given once or twice a week for variety.

Whole wheat bread is the best. Graham, oatmeal and white bread may be given occasionally. All bread should be one day old and it may be toasted. Plain crackers may be given but not instead of bread.

Butter fat is a valuable part of the child's diet. Oleomargarine may be used instead of butter only when the diet contains plenty of whole milk and leafy vegetables such as green peas, green string beans.

Eggs, Meat, Fowl, Fish

Eggs should be cooked, soft poached or scrambled. The best way to cook them is to put them in a vessel containing boiling water—at least one quart—remove it at once from the stove, and let the eggs remain in the water from four to six minutes. This will "jell" the white without making it hard and indigestible.

Meat and fowl should be broiled or roasted. Occasionally they may be stewed. The meats to be given are beef, as steak or roast beef, liver, and mutton or lamb in roast or chops. Any kind of fowl is good, except duck and goose, which are too fat.

Fish should be broiled or baked. Cod, halibut, haddock, flounder or any other non-oily fish may be given.

Desserts and Sweets

Desserts are not an absolute necessity, but they may serve a useful purpose in increasing the variety and value of a diet and especially in increasing the amount of fruit, egg and milk. They should never be given in large amounts and no child must be permitted to develop "a sweet tooth" by their use, as this is very apt to affect the appetite for the necessary foods. Desserts should be simple and may be chosen from the following:

The best sweets are lightly sweetened fruits at the end of a meal.

Plain custard, rice pudding, bread pudding, prune whip, cooked fruits, corn starch pudding, and tapioca.

If any other sweets are allowed, they should be given seldom—never every day. Give only a little at a time at the end of the meal—never between meals.

Water is very necessary for the child. He should be given a glass of water the very first thing after he awakens in the morning and a glass of water in the evening. He should have very little with his meals, because then he will have a glass of milk to drink, as a rule. See menus elsewhere on the page for your guidance.

White potatoes are the best of the starchy vegetables. Rice, boiled, and macaroni may be served occasionally for variety instead of potatoes. Potatoes are best baked. Other useful vegetables are spinach, string beans, beet greens, onions (stewed), carrots, green peas, squash, Swiss chard, tomatoes, beets, asparagus, turnips, cauliflower, and cabbage (the leafy part). All these vegetables should be quickly cooked. Each midday meal should contain at least one vegetable besides potato, and preference given to tomatoes, carrots and green vegetables.

Fruits

Orange, apples (butter scraped or cooked in apple sauce), bananas (ripe as shown by speckled skin), grapefruit; in season perfectly ripe peaches, apricots, pears, and berries; stewed prunes, stewed pears, peaches and apricots. The ones that should be given oftenest for dessert are oranges, bananas, baked apples or

Blondes Prefer Hose

MILTON, Pa. — Maybe they didn't need any skirts—Thieves broke into the Milton Hosiery company plant here and stole the entire stock of finished women's hosiery silk hosiery, \$1,200 worth at the manufacturer's price. Then, they entered the Bob Shirt factory but left without taking anything.

Bright Sayings of Children

"Honest, Finnegan, I had to sock him. That kid's an awful liar. He said his grandmom could make better ice cream than

CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM
A HOME PRODUCT
PHONE 4 22

"THE KID" GROWS UP—TO MARRY



It's only a few years ago that Jackie Coogan won film fame as "The Kid" in Charlie Chaplin's screen masterpiece. And now he is to marry vivacious Toby Wing, youthful screen star. They are shown in Hollywood as engagement is announced.

Ted Lewis and Orchestra Head Gay Cliftona Cast

Virginia Bruce, Healy, Pendleton Featured in Romantic Comedy

Ted Lewis, high-hatted troubadour and his merry mad musicians, who have established innumerable all-time box-office records on their recent tour of the nation's theatres, come to the screen in a blaze of glory in "Here Comes the Band."

Romance is set to melody and mirth rides high on wings of song in this love story set to music, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced as one of its most elaborate extravaganzas, and which comes Sunday to the Cliftona Theatre.

Hill-Billies-Sing

One of the most unusual musical features ever attempted, in motion pictures is the courtroom sequence, where singing cowboys from the plains, Negro spirituals from below the Mason and Dixon line, hill-billies from the Ozarks, and other singers of American folk songs join in a vocal presentation to establish the rightful ownership of a song "Headin' Home," the key number of the picture.

This number is expected to establish a definite American musical motif of the current period.

Other outstanding musical numbers in the picture include "Roll Along Prairie Moon" by Ted Florio, Albert Von Tilzer and Harry MacPherson; the big production number, "You're My Thrill," by Lane and Washington, in which Ted Lewis sings with "Spanky" McFarland, "Our Gang" child comedian; and Ted Lewis' specialties, such as "Me and My Shadow," "When My Baby Smiles," "Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining" and others. A full symphony orchestra accompanies the musical numbers.

Starts After War

The story of "Here Comes the Band" starts with the end of the war, with Lewis playing a regimental band-master who goes into civilian life and becomes a noted orchestra conductor. Others in the band go into various walks of life but on Armistice Day they get together.

A boy writes a great song, which is stolen by a publisher. The girl who loves him, the musicians who have faith in him, and the old army band, get together and offer musical evidence in court that proves his ownership to the number.

Beautiful Virginia Bruce, following a series of outstanding portrayals in many recent M-G-M pictures, plays the heroine and Harry Stockwell, one of America's foremost baritones, is the singing

Pendleton Plays Piccolo

Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton keep up their comical feud, with the elephantine Pendleton as a piccolo player whose art is constantly ridiculed by the disparaging Healy, who tries to get music out of a clarinet.

Donald Cook, Addison Richards, Robert Gleckler, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Henry Kolker, May Beatty, Robert McWade, Richard Tucker and others of note are in the cast. Paul Sloane directed.

Double Tested for STRENGTH

Made in Standard Square and Round style or with Special Wide Mouth when preferred.

INDIVIDUALLY INSPECTED

All styles of one quality—extra strong for modern canning—double tested to insure safety—clear crystal glass to give natural color to your fruits and vegetables.

FREE 64 page recipe and canning book on request.

ATLAS
MASON JARS
HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.
Dept. N, Wheeling, W. Va.

Watching Heart at Work

MOSCOW.—A method of watching the working of the living heart with the aid of X-rays has been discovered by Maria Ukolova, a young doctor at the Sverdlovsk Institute of Experimental Medicine. Until now it has not been possible to see the inside of the living heart as the X-rays, passing through the heart, left on the screen nothing but a distorted shadow.

It must be disconcerting for Al Smith, the old warhorse, to be relegated to the status of a trial balloon.

FLY-TOX
Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES-SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

The best families are the ones whose patronage is so valuable that the grocer is afraid to ask them to pay up.

Students of the early American arts can buy from frontier souvenir birch-bark canoes made in Latvia.

Grocery Specials

MILLER CORN FLAKES 10c Large Size Pkg.

POTATOES peck 19c

JERSEY SWEETS 5 lbs. 24c

GOLDEN SUN COFFEE lb. 29c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 29c

OCTAGON SOAP 5 bars 11c

SILVER DUST (with 1 Towel FREE) 2 packages 29c

TOILET TISSUE 3 for 19c

Sweet Corn — Celery — Head Lettuce

J. W. Walters Grocery
Cor. Main and Washington Sts. Phone 152.



PEACH SALE

THAT BRINGS YOU THE BIGGEST "BUY" IN YEARS

COUNTRY CLUB	6 Cans 95c	12 Cans \$1.85	24 Cans \$3.65	2 No. 2 1/2 CANS	33c
Peaches					
AVONDALE	6 Cans 85c	12 Cans \$1.65	24 Cans \$3.25	3 No. 2 1/2 CANS	43c
Peaches					
DEL MONTE	6 Cans 99c	12 Cans \$1.95	24 Cans \$3.85	2 No. 2 1/2 CANS	35c
Peaches					

TOMATO PUREE 4 CANS 19c

JEWEL COFFEE LB. 17c

Hot-dated, Smooth.

FRENCH BRAND LB. 21c

Hot-dated Coffee.

COUNTRY CLUB LB. 25c

Vacuum Packaged Coffee.

RYE BREAD LOAF 11c

Country Club, Fresh.

ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 LB. 19c

Mary Garden Brand.

PUMPKIN 2 CANS 19c

Country Club Brand.

NAVY BEANS 6 LBS. 25c

Michigan Handpicked.

CRYSTAL WHITE 4 BARS 19c

Laundry Soap.

RICE 3 LBS. 19c

Small Pack.

MOTHER'S OATS 1 LB. PKG. 19c

MATCHES 1 PKG. 5c

Searchlight Brand.

COUNTRY CLUB

Tomato Juice . 3 TALL CANS 29c

BARBARA ANN

Tomato Soup . 4 CANS 19c

AVON

Tomato Puree . 4 CANS 19c

COUNTRY CLUB

Chili Sauce . . . 2 4 OZ. BOTS. 19c

Sirloin Steak

Also Porterhouse, Rib or Round. Choice Cuts

29c

CHOICE CUTS

Chuck Roast . LB. 15c

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger 2 LBS. 35c

BOILING BEEF . LB. 15c

RIB ROAST . . LB. 20c

Shoulder Roast . LB. 20c

English Roast . LB. 20c

RED MALAGA

Grapes Very Fancy 2 LBS. 15c

ONIONS BAG 25c

10 LB. Bags.

APPLES 3 LBS. 10c

Cooking or Eating.

ORANGES DOZ. 27c

Size 250 Sunkist.

CARROTS 3 BCHS. 10c

Large Tender Lunches.

SWEET POTATOES . 5 LBS. 17c

Fancy Jersey.

VERY FANCY

Head Lettuce 2 FOR 15c

KROGER STORES

Mrs. Thurn Talks About the Importance Of the School Child's Diet and Health

Here's Much Good Advice for Mothers on The Cookery and Health Problems of the Young Child

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Because of concentrated effort on the part of the National Health Council, this current year will see more work on improved health and healthful living conditions than ever before. Health is not only an individual problem, but a problem which concerns the family, the community and the city as well, and if we are to be good citizens in the fullest sense of the word, we not only look after our own health and the health of the family, but we contribute in this way and in other activities toward community health.

As housekeepers and mothers we can do much by providing adequate, nourishing foods for the children in our family. Such excellent pointers on this subject are given in one of the National Health Council bulletins that I am quoting from it here:

Foods contain, irregularly distributed, certain elements that every child must have if he is to grow and develop as he should, and be strong and well.

There is no one food that con-

tains all of these things in sufficient amounts. Milk comes nearer to it than any other and that is the reason milk is the best of all foods.

Every day every well child between the ages of two and six years should have in his diet milk, vegetables, fruit, cereal, bread, butter, eggs; and some kind of a simple dessert. A small amount of meat or fish once a day may be added if more of the others is omitted.

We must remember that milk is a food. We often make the mistake of thinking of milk for a child as we think of coffee for grown-ups, namely, as something that can be added to the child's usual meal as a drink. If not counted as a substantial part of the meal it may overload the child's stomach. It is the most important food for the runabout child, but other foods should be added to it until the diet is large enough and varied enough to meet all the child's needs.

Here is a list of the foods from which a child's diet can be made up:

Milk

Fresh cow's milk should form the important part of the daily diet of children. Always be sure that the milk you buy has been pasteurized, cooled and sealed in sterilized bottles at a reputable dairy. The only fresh milk that can be safely used without being pasteurized is milk which has been "certified" to by a medical milk commission. The label should have printed on it "certified" and the name of the commission.

When safe fresh milk is not available evaporated (unsweetened) or dried milk may be substituted.

Vegetables

White potatoes are the best of the starchy vegetables. Rice, boiled, and macaroni may be served occasionally for variety instead of potatoes. Potatoes are best baked. Other useful vegetables are spinach, string beans, beet greens, onions (stewed), carrots, green peas, squash, Swiss chard, tomatoes, beets, asparagus, turnips, cauliflower, and cabbage (the leafy part). All these vegetables should be quickly cooked. Each midday meal should contain at least one vegetable besides potato, and preference given to tomatoes, carrots and green vegetables.

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Eggs, Meat, Fowl, Fish

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MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.

AFTER 58 YEARS

PEUBLO, Colo.—A sister and brother, separated for more than 58 years, were reunited at Bellingham, Wash. They were Mrs. Florence Thomas of Pueblo and M. B. Pinkerton of Bellingham. In 1877 their parents separated and placed them in an orphanage at Leavenworth, Kan. A newspaper brought the long search to a conclusion.

BLONDES PREFER ROSE

MILTON, Pa.—Maybe they didn't need any skirts—Thieves broke into the Milton Hosiery company plant here and stole the entire stock of finished women's hosiery silk hosiery, \$1,200 worth at the manufacturer's price. Then, they entered the Bob Shirt factory but left without taking anything.

"THE KID" GROWS UP—TO MARRY



It's only a few years ago that Jackie Coogan won film fame as "The Kid" in Charlie Chaplin's screen masterpiece. And now he is to marry vivacious Toby Wing, youthful screen star. They are shown in Hollywood as engagement is announced.

Ted Lewis and Orchestra Head Gay Cliftona Cast

Virginia Bruce, Healy, Pendleton Featured in Romantic Comedy

Ted Lewis, high-hatted troubadour and his merry mad musicians, who have established innumerable all-time box-office records on their recent tour of the nation's theatres, come to the screen in a blaze of glory in "Here Comes the Band."

Romance is set to melody and mirth rides high on wings of song in this love story set to music, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced as one of its most elaborate extravaganzas, and which comes Sunday to the Cliftona Theatre.

Hill-Billies-Sing

One of the most unusual musical features ever attempted in motion pictures is the courtroom sequence, where singing cowboys from the plains, Negro spirituals from below the Mason and Dixon line, hill-billies from the Ozarks, and other singers of American folk songs join in a vocal presentation to establish the rightful ownership of a song "Headin' Home," the key number of the picture.

This number is expected to establish a definite American musical motif of the current period.

Other outstanding musical numbers in the picture include "Roll Along Prairie Moon" by Ted Florio, Albert Von Tilzer and Harry MacPherson; the big production number, "You're My Thrill," by Lane and Washington, in which Ted Lewis sings with "Spanky" McFarland, "Our Gang" child comedian; and Ted Lewis' specialties, such as "Me and My Shadow," "When My Baby Smiles," "Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining" and others. A full symphony orchestra accompanies the musical numbers.

Starts After War

The story of "Here Comes the Band" starts with the end of the war, with Lewis playing a regimental band-master who goes into civilian life and becomes a noted orchestra conductor. Others in the band go into various walks of life but on Armistice Day they get together.

A boy writes a great song, which is stolen by a publisher. The girl who loves him, the musicians who have faith in him, and the old army band, get together and offer musical evidence in court that proves his ownership to the number.

Beautiful Virginia Bruce, following a series of outstanding portrayals in many recent M-G-M pictures, plays the heroine and Harry Stockwell, one of America's foremost baritones, is the singing



hero, Stockwell, prior to joining the film colony, scored in the New York musical hit "As Thousands Cheer" and Earl Carroll's "Varieties," and won a national reputation on the radio with Paul Whiteman.

Pendleton Plays Piccolo

Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton keep up their comical feud, with the elephantine Pendleton as a piccolo player whose art is constantly ridiculed by the disparaging Healy, who tries to get music out of a clarinet.

Donald Cook, Addison Richards, Robert Glecker, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Henry Kolker, May Beatty, Robert McWade, Richard Tucker and others of note are in the cast. Paul Sloane directed.

Watching Heart at Work

MOSCOW.—A method of watching the working of the living heart with the aid of X-rays has been discovered by Maria Ukolova, a young doctor at the Sverdlovsk Institute of Experimental Medicine. Until now it has not been possible to see the inside of the living heart as the X-rays, passing through the heart, left on the screen nothing but a distorted shadow.

It must be disconcerting for Al Smith, the old warhorse, to be relegated to the status of a trial balloon.



The best families are the ones whose patronage is so valuable that the grocer is afraid to ask them to pay up.

Students of the early American arts can buy from frontier Indians souvenir birch-bark canoes made in Latvia.

Grocery Specials

MILLER CORN FLAKES 10¢ Large Size Pkg.
POTATOES peck 19¢
JERSEY SWEETS 5 lbs. 24¢
GOLDEN SUN COFFEE lb. 29¢
SUGAR 5 lbs. 29¢
OCTAGON SOAP 5 bars 11¢
SILVER DUST (with 1 Towel FREE) 2 packages 29¢
TOILET TISSUE 3 for 19¢
 Sweet Corn — Celery — Head Lettuce
J. W. Walters Grocery
 Cor. Main and Washington Sts. Phone 152.

"TOOK ALL KINDS OF PILLS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF"

Constipation, Due to Insufficient "Bulk," Relieved by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A fine letter from Mrs. Snyder: "I have had trouble with my bowels for years, taking all kinds of pills and drugs, with no relief."

"One year ago, I saw Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and bought a package. I have good movements every day. I am 73 years old. I am telling my friends what bran has done for me."—Mrs. Sallie Snyder, 918 N. Craft Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

"Constipation due to insufficient 'bulk' in meals."

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B, as well as iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient to correct common constipation. With each meal, in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables. How much better to use this food in place of patent medicines.

At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



ECONOMY FOOD MARKET



Tender STEAK lb. 17½¢

Boiling Meat lb. 10¢

HAMBURGER 2 lb. 29¢
 Ground Fresh

Chuck Roast lb. 12½¢

Good and Tender

Smoked Cailies, nice size lb. 22¢
 Bacon, sugar cured, 2 lb. piece lb. 27¢

GROCERIES

Salt 3 5c boxes 10c

Crisco Extra Value 3 lb can 59¢

Bread, large loaf 5½¢

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 3 for 20¢

Flour 24½ bag 77¢

Dog Food, Fido Brand 5 cans 27¢

Potatoes pk 19¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Green Beans 4 lbs. 25¢

Onions 10 lb. bag 23¢

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey 6 lb. 25¢

Bananas, yellow ripe lb. 5¢

Celery, jumbo stalk 5¢

FREE DAILY DELIVERIES OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 81

E. MAIN ST.



Bright Sayings of Children

"Honest, Finnegan, I had to sock him. That kid's an awful liar. He said his grandmom could make better ice cream than

CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM
 A HOME PRODUCT
 PHONE 438



Made in Standard Square and Round style or with Special Wide Mouth when preferred.

All styles of one quality—extra strong for modern canning—double tested to insure safety—clear crystal glass to give natural color to your fruits and vegetables.

FREE 64 page recipe and canning book on request.

ATLAS
 MASON JARS
 HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.
 Dept. N. Wheeling, W. Va.

Sirloin Steak

Also Porterhouse, Rib or Round. Choice Cuts

29¢

CHOICE CUTS

Chuck Roast . LB. 15¢

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger 2 LBS. 35¢



BOILING BEEF . LB. 15¢

RIB ROAST . . LB. 20¢

Shoulder Roast . LB. 20¢

English Roast . LB. 20¢

Of Beef.

RED MALAGA

Grapes Very Fancy 2 LBS. 15¢

ONIONS BAG 25¢

APPLES 3 LBS. 10¢

COOKING OR EATING.

ORANGES DOZ. 27¢

CARROTS 3 BCHS. 10¢

Large Tender bunches.

SWEET POTATOES . 5 LBS. 17¢

Fancy Jersey.

VERY FANCY

Head Lettuce 2 FOR 15¢

KROGER STORES

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

REALISM THAT IS REALISM

BENITO MUSSOLINI, the latest and, we hope, the last of the Cæsars, has injected a realism into the maneuvers of his vast army forces that will be remembered for many years to come. In fact, the maneuvers were so realistic that one of his soldiers was killed and several were wounded in the quaint business of getting Italian soldiers accustomed to the whine of shells.

Well, at least that one soldier knows his fate. At least he will not have to languish and probably perish beneath the boiling suns of Ethiopia, and his feet will not be scorched by the hot desert sand. Nor will his head be severed.

Those that were wounded will have a brief respite from the business of serving a modern madman in the grim ferocity of war, because it is now evident that the man who calls himself Il Duce and who has endowed himself with the purple of the Great Julius refuses to be swerved from his murderous policy of provoking a struggle with a peaceful nation.

It is unnecessary that we reason this thing out along rational lines. There is no rationalism in Mussolini's heart, and what he is planning with a brutal calmness is not rational nor intelligent. Here is the spectacle of a man, crazed with the taste of power, who is convinced that he can walk into any country and take it away. If he were only taking the chance of destroying himself and his blind followers, the world would not care too much, but when the possibility looms more each day that he will go down to Africa with the tenacles of war reaching into other powers, then must we realize how desperate is our plight.

Because, in this enlightened day and age, the chances of an individual contest are almost out of the question. Treaty and commerce and fear have banded us in various groups. And when the cornerstone of one is removed the whole building falls down. Italy attacking Ethiopia does not mean a battle confined strictly to those two powers. Italy attacking Ethiopia means that somebody's diplomatic toes will be trod upon and then with what ruthless activity will the guns scream again.

Well, it must be admitted that we have progressed. The guns of 1935 can shoot better than the guns of 1914.

But so many people think social justice consists in getting \$10 for a \$1 job.

This generation has produced only a few great actors, and they are called statesmen.

The love of the young is called love. A calf isn't influenced by a bank roll or the neighbors.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe West's store at Kinderhook was hit by fire causing much damage.

Miss Elizabeth Goodchild, graduate of Grant hospital school of nursing, is now employed at Berger hospital.

The Sears-Nicholas Co. is seeking employees to work the bean crop.

15 YEARS AGO

Supt. M. C. Warren has been named to head the committee to conduct a drive for Ohio stadium funds in this county.

J. M. Well's thoroughbred, Billy Stuart, won two races

at Pennsboro, W. Va.

Council is regulating traffic by ordering all cars to have a bell brakes and lights.

25 YEARS AGO

Ernest Tolbert, processor for the Esmeralda Canning Co., narrowly escaped death when he was caught in the shaft.

Joseph Jackson, colored, has been named a deputy by Sheriff Bell with his services being confined to the Norfolk & Western camp.

Lawrence Marzuff, electrician for Carmarion station, of the Scioto Valley Traction Co., has resigned to take a job with the Seattle Power and Light Co., Seattle, Wash.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (22)

1. MOST PLAYERS realize that 1-No Trump ordinarily is not easy to defeat. With an opposing score of 60 points or more the majority of players realize that an overall 1-No Trump should be made, even at some risk. At love score comparatively few players have any systematic method of overcalling adverse no trumps. There are five types of hands which invariably obligate overcalls of opening bids of no trumps at the right, regardless of score or vulnerability.

1. Did game on any hand capable of fulfilling its contract. Bid the hands shown below as indicated.

2-No Trumps—
 ♠ A Q ♦ K Q J
 ♥ A J 10 ♣ A K Q J 7
 3-Hearts—
 ♠ A K ♦ 6
 ♥ K Q J 8 7 5 2 ♣ K Q J
 4-Clubs—
 ♠ None ♦ K Q J 7
 ♥ K Q ♣ A K Q 10 8 6 5

The holder of the above hands may bid back, unless warned to bid, thinking how he will defeat the no trump, but his own unusual hands almost certainly will cause third hand to bid unusual cards, and that player take out his partner's 1-No Trump.

Second hand should utilize the hands shown above to bid back before first and third hands are able to discover where their hands fit.

2. Bid game on any freak hand not requiring from partner more than average side support for fulfillment of contract. Bid the next two hands over 1-No Trump, as indicated.

4-Spades—
 ♠ K Q J 8 7 6 ♦ None
 ♥ 4 3 ♣ 6 5 2

5-Diamonds—
 ♠ 7 5 ♦ K Q J 8 6 5 4 2
 ♥ A 2 ♣ A 8

♠ A 9 8 2 ♦ A 8
 ♥ A 9 8 2 ♣ A 10 9

3. If probably able to save game against any shift by third hand, bid no higher than required to picture holdings to your partner. Later on a business double may prove more remunerative than making game. Bid the next holdings as shown in each case.

2-Hearts—
 ♠ A J 9 7 5 ♦ 7
 ♥ A Q 8 6 3 2 ♣ 4 5

3-Hearts—
 ♠ 9 7 ♦ K Q 4
 ♥ A Q 10 7 5 2 ♣ A K

4. Two suiters afford poor defense against no trumps. If worth it, show both suits. With the hand above upon which you overcall 1-No Trump with 2-Hearts the spades need not be shown over third hand's bid of 3 of either minor suit. Should your partner pass and 2-No Trumps be bid at your hand, bid your spades as the best method of defeating the contract. Evidently your partner must be very weak in hearts.

5. A defenseless hand of freak nature justifies a preemptive bid, provided being doubled and defeated will not cost more than allowing opponents to go game. Bid the freaks shown below as indicated.

4-Hearts—
 ♠ Q J 10 8 2 ♦ None
 ♥ J 10 9 8 6 5 ♣ None

5-Clubs—
 ♠ None ♦ Q J 10 9 4 2
 ♥ None ♣ Q J 10 8 6 5 3

Last evening I made an opening bid of 1-No Trump on the following hand. My partner bid 3-Hearts. Third hand bid 3-Spades. Over my 2-No Trumps my partner bid 4-Hearts. What would you do?

♠ A J 10 ♦ A 8
 ♥ A 9 8 2 ♣ A 10 9

THE DEVIL'S MANSION

By REX JARDIN

CHAPTER 36

"I SAW SOMETHING that is the devil, you know," said McClure to Blair, "when we left the gate, then another near Bolsavain . . . and now this one on this road. Looks like glass to me! A phony diamond, or crystal?"

Blair took the stone, which was a little smaller than a dime, and peered through like a bead.

"Good gracious! It looks like a diamond! And a mighty big one, too! Who's been strewing diamonds along the road?"

"Let's go back and get the others!" McClure's eyes brightened.

Blair looked at him, quickly.

"Do you suppose," he asked, "that Janet could have dropped these purposely so that we could tell where she was?"

"Nonsense! She's going to drop diamonds. She'd tear up bits of paper."

"What if I don't have any paper. We'll go back and see how many we can find." She said in her note that Maurice had given her a string of diamonds.

Blair examined the stone more carefully. He noticed a gold shield where the gem was placed to protect it from a chain of some sort on which it had been strung.

A thorough search back over the road to the Bolsavain mansion revealed three stones, all like the first one they had found.

When they reached the house, they found Nita sitting on the porch, her head buried in her hands.

Blair leaped from the car, the stones in his hand.

"Have you ever seen these before, Nita?"

"The woman looked at them closely and then looked away."

"Diamonds. They were Miss Morelle's mother's. Maurice took them from Morelle years ago, when they were abroad. Her father let Miss Morelle have them when she was 16. I remember the day he gave them to her. It seems just yesterday."

"Is it possible that Maurice gave this string to Janet when she went away with him?"

"I think this was the only diamond necklace he had."

"Did this Maurice live in the house?"

"No, in the summer house in the garden, although he was seldom there."

"Will you take us there? There may be some clue left . . . something that would hint to us where he took Janet."

Nita arose and wearily shuffled through the overgrown shrubs. She seemed an old woman now. There was more of her erect, straight carriage left. Miss Bolsavain's death seemed to have taken her last interest from life.

The sun was shining brightly when they looked in the door of the summer house. A low couch, hung with heavy piled rugs was in one corner. Near it was a chest and a low table, both empty. On the floor were several faded, rich rugs.

Nita went to the chest, a curious thing, large, with great bronze hinges and a bronze lock.

"He kept his money here. But he has taken it with him."

"Where did he keep the 'diamonds'?"

"In the chest, too. All his valuables were there."

"We'd better be getting along," Blair said, turning to McClure. "I'm sure now that Janet dropped the diamonds. By the way, Nita, were they stung the last time you saw them? And how many were 'here in the string'?"

"There were 24 of them on a thin, golden chain."

The men hurried to the car and drove off, rushing through Bolsavain and onto the road to Winston. At a turn in the road, leading into Winston, they found another stone. This made four. There were 20 more to find.

But strangely, no one in Winston had seen the mystery car in which Janet and her captor had passed through the town. Blair, frantic with fear for the girl, calmed sufficiently to map out a thorough campaign, and driving the town in half, personally knocked on every door.

Blair McClure did the same at the other houses, and asked for information.

But all trace of the car was gone. No one had seen it!

Three days went by. Three days of worry and anguish for Blair. Days of fruitless searching.

Three days during which each day a short advertisement appeared in every paper of western Canada.

LOST: Large diamonds from necklace. Stones pierced for chain. Very liberal reward. Address: R. R. Bolsavain hotel, Bolsavain, B. C.

Days when Blair arose at dawn, and went on useless, hopeless clues; nights when there was no sleep for him.

He had conceived the idea for the advertisement because he felt in this way he might trace the car which had taken Janet away. Surely, if she would drop four diamonds, she would not keep the rest. Unless . . .

Something had interfered with her plan to leave a glittering trail for him.

Every morning he looked eagerly for mail in his box at the hotel. Letters, forwarded from New York, were there, but none addressed to B. R.

He used his car constantly, exploring all the roads stopping at every little cafe and restaurant to ask whether a girl of Janet's description had been seen. Once he made a fast trip to Vancouver, thinking he might pick up some slender clue on the way. It was a wild goose chase, however, and he came back more dis-

appointed, more downhearted than ever.

Myrtle Harris, the girl he had taken to the Winston hospital, was much improved when he went to see her. She had recovered from her faint and was sitting in a big chair, a soft smile lighting her face.

Blair greeted her kindly and then asked if she felt able yet to tell what she had seen in the house.

No, she wasn't afraid any more, but as long as she lived she would never return to Bolsavain.

Blair had seen Maurice Bolsavain.

"Was that his name? I didn't know. I only knew there was somebody . . . some man. I came to the house about noon, and there was something about it that frightened me as soon as I walked in the door."

Miss Bolsavain and Nita . . . and that terrible dog! I am nervous, anyway, and I started to cry and said I wanted to go home. Then I heard that awful laugh. . . . It seemed just outside the room! A man's laugh! And Miss Bolsavain had told me she was alone with her one servant. All that afternoon, I heard laughter. . . . it would stop for a while, and then start again, until I was a nervous wreck. Miss Bolsavain seemed to take no notice of it, and told me when I asked her who was laughing that I must be dreaming.

"Finally, night came, and Nita took me upstairs . . . to the third floor. My room. I discovered afterward, was in a tower . . . very small. I never came out of it until that day you came. I would look out of the window for hours at a time, thinking I was going mad. . . . it was so terrible, being alone, having no one to talk with. Nita brought me food once a day. I used to beg her to let me go so I wouldn't have to hear that laughter every night, outside my door. But she was dumb and pretended not to hear me."

"Then, after I had been there some time, I saw a girl out in front of the house one day. I walked to her. I think she saw me, but I don't know. She looked surprised. I beckoned to her and tried to call, but I could never open the window. It was locked and the glass was too heavy to break." She stopped and a look of fear passed over her face.

"Then you never saw the man who laughed?"

"No. But at night he would stand outside the door. . . . there was a light of steps up to the tower room, and a door at the bottom and top, both locked. . . . and laugh, and sing, ringing, blood curdling laugh. Who he was, I do not know. I got to thinking, after a while, that I was just imagining the laugh. . . ."

"You answered an advertisement for the job?"

"Yes. In a Vancouver paper. I thought the place sounded good, and that, I didn't like it, I wouldn't have to stay."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY

7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NEC.
7:30—Ruth Etting in College Prom, NBC-WLV.

8:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal, NBC - WLW; Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell, Ann Harding and Gary Cooper, CBS.

8:30—Court of Human Relations, NBC.

9:00—Richard Himber with Stuart Allen as vocalist, CBS. First Nighter, drama, NBC-WLV.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

SATURDAY

7:00 Lenny Hayton and the Hit Parade, NBC-WLV.

8:00 G-Men, authentic cases from department of justice files, NBC-WLV.

8:30 Al Jolson, NBC-WLV; National Barn dance, NBC; California Melodies, CBS.

9:00 Fiesta, CBS-WBNS.

9:30 Buddy Rogers' orchestra, CBS-WBNS; Carefree Carnival, NBC.

Factographs

In New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo and other cities a tenement is a house for two or more families.

Non-skid chains for automobiles were invented by Charles Algonon Parsons, English inventor and ship-builder.

The momentum of a 3,000-pound auto traveling 30 miles an hour is 132,000 units.



DEAR NOAH=DOES AN OVEN BIRD CARRY A THERMOMETER TO KEEP HER EGGS AT THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE? HELEN J. COURTNEY, SYLVANIA, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH=IF YOU HAD WAVY HAIR, WOULD THAT BE A SIGN OF WATER ON THE BRAIN? EARL HANCOCK, CANONSBURG, PENN.

DEAR NOAH=IS A CUMBER VINE, ONE OF THE HOUSES JEWELL AUDE, BRYANT, IOWA

MAIL IN YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH

GRAB BAG

Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country?"

What Roman amphitheater was for 400 years the seat of gladiatorial shows?

In what book by what author does Little Eva appear?

Correctly Speaking—

The object of "of" should not be restricted by "other" or "else" or any equivalent word.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are proud and self-reliant, and keep an eye on everything.

Words of Wisdom

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing.—Swift.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Nathan Hale.
2. The Colosseum.
3. In "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Poems That Live

SIMPLE NATURE

Be it not mine to steal that cultured flower

From any garden of the rich and great,

Nor seek with care, through many a weary hour,

Some novel form of wonder to create.

Enough for me the leafy woods to rove,

And gather simple cups of morning dew.

Or, in the field and meadows that I love,

Find beauty in their bells of every hue.

Thus round my cottage floats a fragrant air,

And though the rustic plot be humbly laid,

Yet, like the lilies gladly growing there,

I have not toiled, but take what God has made,

My Lord! Ambition passed, and smiled in scorn;

I plucked a rose, and, lo! it had no thorn.

—George John Rounness

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

Wetzel: Are you familiar with the Italo-Ethiopian situation?

Pretzel: Yes, up to half an hour ago. I haven't heard the latest news.

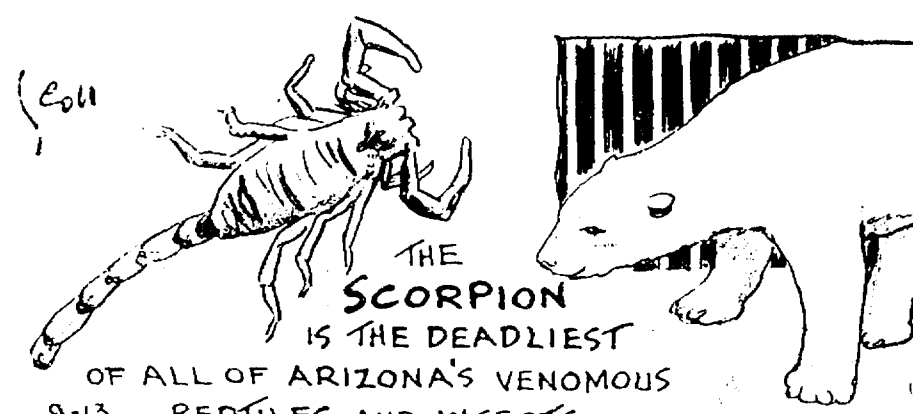
There are several places in the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE OLDEST GENEALOGY IN THE WORLD, AUTHENTICATED BY DOCUMENTS, IS THAT OF DR. H. H. KUNG, FORMER MINISTER OF COMMERCE OF CHINA, WHO TRACES HIS ANCESTRY FOR 75 GENERATIONS TO THE GREAT CHINESE PROPHET, CONFUCIUS, WHO LIVED ABOUT 500 YEARS BEFORE CHRIST



THE BIG CATS OF THE CIRCUS THOUGH FROM TROPICAL JUNGLES SUFFER MORE FROM HEAT THAN THE CAGED POLAR BEARS

9-13 REPTILES AND INSECTS. Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

President's Journey

Aimed to Appear

Suddenly Glacial West

WASHINGTON — The President's forthcoming trip across-country is to be no pleasure tour.

Despite the breezy confidence of Jim Farley about the political state of the country, the Inner Circle is as agitated as a Warm Springs aspen in a Georgia gale.

Just within the last few weeks, reports from the West have reached their ears, adding—if that is possible—to their agitation. The West is where Roosevelt is supposed to hold four aces and the joker.

But apparently it has gone glacial. Jim Farley noticed this when he was on the Pacific Coast.

The damage is reported to be not beyond repair, and the President, one of the most astute politicians in the country, is described by his advisers as champing at the bit to get busy repairing it.

This was behind his letter assuring business a "breathing spell." It was pure campaign literature.

Obviously also, this is behind his trip across the continent. It is to be his first re-election campaign appearance.

One main object of the tour is to put a quietus on whispers regarding his physical and mental condition.

The President has no illusions that he will not have a man-sized fight in 1936. And he is getting ready for it.

Personnel Handler

Morris L. Cook, Administrator of Rural Electrification, received a letter from an ardent job-seeker the other day. It read:

"I wish to apply for a position in personnel work in your department. I have had four years experience with an undertaker while at college. This has given me an opportunity to learn how to handle people."

House of Bankhead

The House of Bankhead is the latest addition to the list of family

PAST DATES

Friday, September 13

1750—British defeated French in decisive battle on Plains of Abraham at Quebec.

1788—New York was made capital of the United States by the Congress.

1814—The Star Spangled Banner was written during the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, Md., by Francis Scott Key.

1860—John J. Pershing was born.

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BENITO MUSSOLINI, the latest and, we hope, the last of the Caesars, has injected a realism into the maneuvers of his vast army forces that will be remembered for many years to come. In fact, the maneuvers were so realistic that one of his soldiers was killed and several were wounded in the quaint business of getting Italian soldiers accustomed to the whine of shells.

Well, at least that one soldier knows his fate. At least he will not have to languish and probably perish beneath the boiling suns of Ethiopia, and his feet will not be scorched by the hot desert sand. Nor will his head be severed.

Those that were wounded will have a brief respite from the business of serving a modern madman in the grim ferocity of war, because it is now evident that the man who calls himself Il Duce and who has endowed himself with the purple of the Great Julius refuses to be swayed from his murderous policy of provoking a struggle with a peaceful nation.

It is unnecessary that we reason this thing out along rational lines. There is no rationalism in Mussolini's heart, and what he is planning with a brutal calmness is not rational nor intelligent. Here is the spectacle of a man, crazed with the taste of power, who is convinced that he can walk into any country and take it away. If he were only taking the chance of destroying himself and his blind followers, the world would not care too much, but when the possibility looms more each day that he will go down to Africa with the tenacity of war reaching into other powers, then must we realize how desperate is our plight.

Because, in this enlightened day and age, the chances of an individual contest are almost out of the question. Treaty and commerce and fear have banded us in various groups. And when the cornerstone of one is removed the whole building falls down. Italy attacking Ethiopia does not mean a battle confined strictly to those two powers. Italy attacking Ethiopia means that somebody's diplomatic toes will be trod upon and then with what ruthless activity will the guns scream again.

Well, it must be admitted that we have progressed. The guns of 1935 can shoot better than the guns of 1914.

But so many people think social justice consists in getting \$10 for a \$1 job.

This generation has produced only a few great actors, and they are called statesmen.

The love of the young is called love. A calf isn't influenced by a bank roll or the neighbors.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe West's store at Kinderhook was hit by fire causing much damage.

Miss Elizabeth Goodchild, graduate of Grant hospital school of nursing, is now employed at Berger hospital.

The Sears-Nicholas Co. is seeking employees to work the bean crop.

15 YEARS AGO

Supt. M. C. Warren has been named to head the committee to conduct a drive for Ohio stadium funds in this county.

J. M. Well's thoroughbred, Billy Stuart, won two races

at Pennsboro, W. Va.

Council is regulating traffic by ordering all cars to have a bell brakes and lights.

25 YEARS AGO

Ernest Tolbert, processor for the Esmeralda Canning Co., narrowly escaped death when he was caught in the shaft.

Joseph Jackson, colored, has been named a deputy by Sheriff Bell with his services being confined to the Norfolk & Western camp.

Lawrence Marzuff, electrician for Cameron station, of the Scioto Valley Traction Co., has resigned to take a job with the Seattle Power and Light Co., Seattle, Wash.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (22)

MOST PLAYERS realize that 1-No Trump ordinarily is not easy to defeat. With an opposing score of 60 points or more the majority of players realize that an overall of 1-No Trump should be made, even at some risk. At love score comparatively few players have any systematic method of overcalling adverse no trumps. There are five types of hands which invariably obligate overcalls of opening bids of no trumps at the right, regardless of score or vulnerability.

1. Bid game on any hand capable of fulfilling its contract. Bid the hands shown below as indicated.

2-No Trumps—
♠ A Q ♣ A K J 7
♥ A J 10 ♠ A K Q J 7

3-Hearts—
♠ A K ♣ A K Q J 7 5 2
♥ K Q ♠ A K Q J 7 5 2

4-Clubs—
♠ None ♣ A K Q J 7
♥ K Q ♠ A K Q J 7 5 2

The holder of the above hands may bid back, unless warned to bid, thinking how he will defeat the no trump, but his own unusual hands almost certainly will cause third hand to hold unusual cards, and that player take out his partner's 1-No Trump.

Second hand should utilize like those shown above to bid before first and third hands are able to discover where their hands fit.

2. Bid game on any freak hand not requiring from partner more than average aid support for fulfillment of contract. Bid the next two hands over 1-No Trump, as indicated.

4-Spades—
♠ A K Q J 7 6 ♠ None
♥ A 7 ♣ 6 5 2

5-Diamonds—
♠ 7 5 ♠ K Q J 8 6 5 4 2
♥ A ♣ K 3

3. If probably able to save game against any shift by third hand, bid no higher than required to picture holdings to your partner. Later on a business double may prove more remunerative than making game. Bid the next holdings as shown in each case.

2-Hearts—
♠ A J 9 7 5 ♠ 7
♥ A Q 8 6 3 2 ♣ 5

3-Hearts—
♠ 9 7 ♠ K Q 4
♥ A Q 10 7 5 2 ♣ A K

4. Two suiters afford poor defense against no trumps. If worth it, show both suits. With the hand above upon which you overcall 1-No Trump with 2-Hearts the spades need not be shown over third hand's bid of 3 of either minor suit. Should your partner pass and 3-No Trumps be bid at your right, lead your spades as the best method of defeating the contract. Evidently your partner must be very weak in hearts.

5. A defenseless hand of freak nature justifies a preemptive bid, provided being doubled and defeated will not cost more than allowing opponents to go game. Bid the freaks shown below as indicated.

4-Hearts—
♠ Q J 10 8 2 ♠ None
♥ J 10 9 8 6 5 ♣ None

5-Clubs—
♠ None ♠ Q J 10 9 4 2
♥ None ♣ Q J 10 8 6 5 3

Last evening I made an opening bid of 1-No Trump on the following hand. My partner bid 3-Hearts. Third hand bid 3-Spades. Over my 3-No Trumps my partner bid 4-Hearts. What would you do?

♠ A J 10 9 4 2 ♠ A 8
♥ A 9 8 2 ♣ A J 10 9

THE DEVIL'S MANSION

CHAPTER 46

"I SAW SOMETHING glint in the road, you know," said McClure to Blair, "when we left the gate, then another near Bolesvain . . . and now this one on this road. Looks like glass to me! A phony diamond, or crystal?"

Blair took the stone, which was a little smaller than a dime, and pierced through like a bead.

"Good gracious! It looks like a diamond! And a mighty big one, too! Who's been strewing diamonds along the road?"

"Let's go back and get the others!" McClure's eyes brightened.

Blair looked at him, quizzically.

"Do you suppose," he asked, "that Janet could have dropped these purposely so that we could tell where she was going?"

"Nobody's going to drop diamonds. She'd tear up the paper!"

"Maybe she did have any paper. We'll go back and see how many we can find. She said in her note that Maurice had given her a string of diamonds."

Blair examined the stone more carefully. He noticed a gold shield where the gem was pierced to protect it from a chain of some sort on which it had been strung.

A thorough search back over the road to the Bolesvain mansion revealed three stones, all like the first one they had found.

When they reached the house, they found Nita sitting on the porch, her head rapped in her hands.

Blair leaped from the car, the tones in his hand.

"Have you ever seen these before, Nita?"

The woman looked at them closely, then looked away.

"Diamonds. They were Miss Morelle's mother's. Maurice took them from Morelle years ago, when they were abroad. Her father left Miss Morelle her home when she was 16. I remember the day he gave them to her. It seems just yesterday . . . now that Maurice is gone."

"Is it possible that Maurice gave this string to Janet when she went away with him?"

"I think this was the only diamond necklace he had."

"Did this Maurice live in the house?"

"No, in the summer house in the garden, although he was seldom there."

"Will you take us there? There may be some clue he left . . . something that would hint to us where he took Janet."

Nita arose and wearily stumbled through the overgrown shrubs. She seemed an old woman now. There was none of her erect, straight carriage left. Miss Bolesvain's death seemed to have taken her last interest from life.

The sun was shining brightly when they looked in the door of the summer house. A low couch, hung with heavy piled rugs was in one corner. Near it was a chest and a low table, both empty. On the floor were several faded, rich rugs.

Nita went to the chest, a curious thing, large, with great bronze hinges and a bronze lock.

"He kept his money here. But he has taken it with him."

"Where did he keep the diamonds?"

"In the chest, too. All his valuables were there."

"We'd better be getting along," Blair said, turning to McClure. "I'm sure now that Janet dropped the diamonds. By the way, Nita, were they strung the last time you saw them?"

And how many were there in the string?"

"There were 24 of them on a thin, golden chain."

The men hurried to the car and drove off, rushing through Bolesvain and onto the road to Winston. At a turn in the road, leading into Winston, they found another stone. This made four. There were 20 more to find.

But strangely, no one in Winston had seen the mystery car in which Janet and her captor had passed through the town. Blair, frantic with fear for the girl, calmed sufficiently to map out a thorough campaign, and dividing the town in half, personally knocked on every door.

While McClure did the same at the other houses, and asked for information.

But all trace of the car was gone. No one had seen it!

Three days went by. Three days of worry and anguish for Blair. Days of fruitless searching.

Three days, during which each day a short advertisement appeared in every paper of western Canada:

LOST: Large diamonds from necklace. Stones pierced for chain. Very liberal reward. Address: B. R. Bolesvain hotel, Bolesvain, B. C.

Days when Blair arose at dawn, and went on useless, hopeless chases; nights when there was no sleep for him.

He had conceived the idea for the advertisement because he felt in this way he might trace the car which had taken Janet away. Surely, if he would drop four diamonds, she would not keep the rest. Unless . . . something had interfered with her plan to leave a glittering trail for him.

Every morning he looked eagerly for mail in his box at the hotel. Letters, forwarded from New York, were there, but none addressed to B. R.

He used his car constantly, exploring all the roads, stopping at every little garage and restaurant to ask whether a girl of Janet's description had been seen. Once he made a fast trip to Vancouver, thinking he might pick up some slender clue on the way. It was a wild goose chase, however, and he came back more dis-

appointed, more downhearted than ever.

Myrtle Harris, the girl he had taken to the Winston hospital, was much improved when he went to see her. She had recovered, from her room and was sitting in a big chair, a half smile lighting her face.

Blair greeted her kindly and then asked if she felt able yet to tell what she had seen in the house.

No, she wasn't afraid any more, but as long as she lived she would never return to Bolesvain.

Did she ever see Maurice Bolesvain?

"Was that his name? I didn't know. I only knew there was somebody . . . some man. I came to the house about noon, and there was something about it that frightened me as soon as I walked in the door."

Miss Bolesvain and Nita . . . and that terrible dog! I am nervous, anyway, and I started to cry and said I wanted to go home. Then I heard that awful laugh . . . it seemed just outside the room! A man's laugh! And Miss Bolesvain had told me she was alone with her one servant. All that afternoon, I heard laughter . . . it would stop for a while, and then start again, until I was a nervous wreck. Miss Bolesvain seemed to take no notice of it, and told me when I asked her who was laughing that I must be dreaming."

"Finally, night came, and Nita took me upstairs . . . to the third floor. My room, I discovered afterwards, was in a tower . . . very small. I never came out of it until that day you came. I would look out of the window for hours at a time, thinking I was going mad . . . it was so terrible, being alone, having no one to talk with. Nita brought me food once a day. I used to beg her to let me go so I wouldn't have to hear that laughter every night . . . outside my door. But she was dumb and pretended not to hear me. . . ."

"Then, after I had been there some time, I saw a girl out in front of the house one day. I waved to her. I think she saw me, but I don't know. She looked surprised. I beckoned to her and tried to call, but I could never open the window. It was locked and the glass was too heavy to break." She stopped and a look of fear passed over her face.

"Then you never saw the man who laughed?"

"No! But at night he would stand outside the door . . . there was a flight of steps up to the tower room . . . and a door at the bottom and top, both locked . . . and laugh, and ring, blood curdling laugh. Who he was, I do not know. I got to thinking, after a while, that I was just imagining the laugh. . . ."

"You answered an advertisement for the job?"

"Yes, in a Vancouver paper. I thought the place sounded good, and that if I didn't like it, I wouldn't have to stay."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE OLDEST GENEALOGY IN THE WORLD, AUTHENTICATED BY DOCUMENTS, IS THAT OF DR. H. H. KUNG, FORMER MINISTER OF COMMERCE OF CHINA, WHO TRACES HIS ANCESTRY FOR 75 GENERATIONS TO THE GREAT CHINESE PROPHET, CONFUCIUS, WHO LIVED ABOUT 500 YEARS BEFORE CHRIST



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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

President's Journey Aimed to Appease Suddenly Glacial West

WASHINGTON — The President's forthcoming trip across-country is to be no pleasure tour. Despite the breezy confidence of Jim Farley about the political state of the country, the Inner Circle is as agitated as a Warm Springs aspen in a Georgia gale. Just within the last few weeks, reports from the West have reached their ears, adding—if that is possible—to their agitation. The West is where Roosevelt is supposed to hold four acres and the joker.

But apparently it has gone glacial. Jim Farley noticed this when he was on the Pacific Coast.

The damage is reported to be not beyond repair, and the President, one of the most astute politicians in the country, is described by his advisers as champing at the bit to get busy repairing it.

This was behind his letter assuring business a "breathing spell." It was pure campaign literature.

Obviously also, this is behind his trip across the continent. It is to be his first re-election campaign appearance.

One main object of the tour is to put a quietus on whispers regarding his physical and mental condition.

The President has no illusions that he will not have a man's-sized fight in 1936. And he is getting ready for it.

Personnel Handler

Morris L. Cook, Administrator of Rural Electrification, received a letter from an ardent job-seeker the other day. It read:

"I wish to apply for a position in personnel work in your department. I have had four years experience with an undertaker while at college. This has given me an opportunity to learn how to handle people."

House of Bankhead

The House of Bankhead is the latest addition to the list of family

PAST DATES

Friday, September 13

1759—British defeated French in decisive battle on Plains of Abraham at Quebec.

1788—New York was made capital of the United States by the Congress.

1814—The Star Spangled Banner was written during the bombardment of Fort Mifflin, Md., by Francis Scott Key.

1860—John J. Pershing was born.

1888—Chinese immigration into country stopped by act of Congress.

1904—Prince Humbert, heir to Italian throne, was born.

One Minute Pulpit

The prince that wanteth understanding is also a great oppressor; but he that hateth covetousness shall prolong his days. Proverbs 28:16.

office holders. Here is the clan's representation on the Federal payroll:

Senator John H. Bankhead, \$10,000 a year.

Representative William B. Bankhead, John's brother, \$10,000 a year. Elected Democratic floor leader on the opening day of the last session, he never appeared thereafter because of illness.

Henry Bankhead, brother, commercial attaché of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, \$7,000 a year.

John E. Bankhead, Jr., nephew, assistant clerk in the Department of Agriculture, \$1,600 a year.

Thomas M. Owens, nephew, chief of the Division of Accessions of the new Archives Department, \$4,600 a year. Owens is a trained archivist, had charge of reorganizing the archives of the State of Alabama.

Charles Crowe, son-in-law of Senator Bankhead and his secretary, \$3,900 a year.

Exit Farley

There is just one factor holding up the retirement of Big Jim Farley as Postmaster General. This is the problem of getting someone to take his place.

Jim wants to pass it on to Frank Walker. But Frank, one of the shyest, most generous, and naive members of the Administration, demurs. To Frank, the job of being Postmaster General is equivalent to being taken out and flogged publicly before breakfast every morning.

Frank works hard, plunks down money by the thousands for Democracy, winces at every word

written about him, and absolutely refuses to take any bows before the footlights.

So Farley has recently turned to the possibility of Dan Roper. He thinks Uncle Dan could handle the more political job of Postmaster General, while Walker could be induced to take the more quiescent post of Secretary of Commerce.

Unless the President finds someone else to take Jim Farley's place, some insiders think this may be the solution.

Imprisoned Bilbo

More than a decade has passed since Senator Bilbo served a term in jail, but he has not forgotten.

That is why he and Senator Pat Harrison, both of Mississippi, are staging a small scale civil war between themselves over the appointment of Edwin R. Holmes as U. S. Judge on the Fifth Circuit of Appeals.

It was Judge Holmes who jailed Bilbo.

Bilbo was called as a witness in a \$100,000 suit brought by a woman against Governor Russell, his political enemy. Bilbo refused to appear.

Holmes, who presided over the case, sentenced him to thirty days and \$100 fine. Then he reduced the jail term to ten days.

Bilbo, who had finished one term as governor, sent for his secretary and spent the ten days in jail planning to win the governorship again. He did.

Judge Holmes is son-in-law of John Sharpe Williams, Mississippi's famous mint-julep-drinking Senator. But Bilbo is out to block his appointment until the cows come home.

Magazine Makes Inexact Statement on Medical Topic

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN ANNOUNCING the appointment of Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser to the post of director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, a usually accurate magazine makes, to say the least, a strange statement:

"Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser is a professor of physiology at Cornell university school of medicine, where his researches on electrical currents passing through nerves and their relation to the central nervous system have been of great importance."

tem have given him large professional fame. By means of vacuum tubes he has magnified those currents 3,000,000 times, found that some of them move more than three miles a minute.

"Physiologist Gasser's appointment may mark a major turning point in the teaching of medicine in the U. S. Under the drive of Dr. Welch, who died last year, and Dr. Flexner, who retired this autumn, pathology has dominated medical research. Medical students learn a great deal about diseased cells, tissues and organs, comparatively little about how the human body actually works. This is the province of physiology, which, under Dr. Gasser, may in the future be emphasized at Rockefeller Institute which, in turn, would influence all U. S. medical schools."

Now, the fact is that medical stu-

dents spend half their time in learning about how the human body actually works. The entire first year is spent almost exclusively in investigating at first hand the normal anatomy of the human body. This includes not only the study of gross structures—organs, muscles, nerves, bones, arteries and veins, but the microscopic appearance of all their tissues—the science of histology. Also the manner of their development—the science of embryology.

The second year is given over predominantly to physiology—the science of function—of how the body works under normal conditions. The contraction of muscles, nerve impulses, blood pressure, the action of the heart, the movements of the stomach and intestines—all are studied on actual living tissues in the laboratory, and the experiments recorded with minute accuracy. In the department of biochemistry—a branch of physiology—the student watches such things as the digestive actions of his own saliva, the digestive action of his stomach juices, analyzes the composition of the normal secretions of the body, the blood and its food-stuffs.

Only the study of germs—bacteriology, and of the action of drugs—pharmacology, make any other claim on the medical student's attention for his first year and a half.

And during his entire course, it would be a poor teacher of diseased conditions who did not constantly call attention to the deviation from normal.

To suggest that medical students are not acquainted with these fundamental sciences of the normal, is a piece of carelessness.

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY

7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC.
7:30—Ruth Etting in College Prom, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal, NBC - WLW; Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell, Ann Harding and Gary Cooper, CBS.

8:30—Court of Human Relations, NBC.

9:00—Richard Himber with Stuart Allen as vocalist, CBS; First Nighter, drama, NBC-WLW.

DEAN PITCHES SO CARDINALS BOOST MARGIN

Total Victories of Dizzy and Brother Only One Short of Prediction

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"You can count on me and Paul for 45 wins,"—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, predicting another National league banner for the Red Birds, last spring.

Clinging tenaciously to a one game lead over the Chicago Cubs, the Cardinals today were avidly waiting to take another fall out of the New York Giants, in what has been called the "rivalry series."

Holding the Giants to seven hits, Dizzy, yesterday registered his 26th win of the year, which added to Paul's string of 16 victories, brought the Dean family total to 44—one short of the number the talkative one named before the season was barely under way.

Dizzy Has Stuff

Dean as a prognosticator has the stuff. On the mound, Dizzy has—well just ask Marge Will Terry, mentor of the stumbling Giants, and consult the others who have come to the plate and whiffed all too often. The consensus is "Diz has what it takes."

Carl Hubbell, Giant ace, was charged with the 5 to 2 defeat, for four of the runs were made against him. While Dean fanned eight, his teammates ran up nine safeties of Hubbell, Harry Gumbert and Al Stout.

Smashing out their ninth straight win, the Cubs kept right on the Cardinals' trail, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 13 to 3. Lon Warneke pitched his eighteenth win, behind the 15-hit Cub barrage, off Ray Benge and Van Mungo.

Indians Blanked

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers showed what pennant winning clubs are made of, by crashing through with a home run attack in the last two innings

Cartilage Victim



Frank Crossetti

Pictured in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Frank Crossetti, shortstop of the New York Yankees, took time out while torn cartilage was successfully removed from a knee. Crossetti, expected to return to his home in California after his recuperation.

JOE LOUIS MISSES WITH A LEFT



Joe Louis

Larry Johnson

Spartan Larry Johnson was lucky when he ducked the swishing left uppercut that Joe Louis threw his way in a training bout at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the Detroit Brown Bomber has been training to meet Max Baer, Sept. 24, in New York. Notice the muscles in Joe's left arm.

English Tennis Ace and Helen Vinson Married

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Married in a surprise ceremony at Harrison, N. Y., Manhattan's new Gretna Green, late last night, Fred Perry, English tennis star, and Helen

Vinson, blonde movie actress, were honeymooning today.

The couple motored to Harrison shortly after 11 o'clock last night and were married by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer a few minutes before midnight.

Perry, who lost the national tennis championship on Wednesday when he was defeated in a stunning upset by Wilmer Allison of Texas, the new titleholder, gave his age as 26 and said he had never been married before. Miss Vinson, a native of Texas, told the justice she was 27 and had been married once before to Harry N. Wickerman, Philadelphia carpet manufacturer.

The couple were accompanied by Cathleen Lowman and Bertram Weal.

The romance between the pair developed this spring in England, while Perry was retaining his world's amateur title in the Wimbledon tournament, and Miss Vinson was making a picture in London.

It is understood the couple will live in London.

PRO LOOP READY TO OPEN RACE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—With the National Football League scheduled to start its fourteenth consecutive season today when the Pittsburgh Pirates face Philadelphia at the Quaker City, Joe Carr, league president, here indicated that the 1935 outlook was the "greatest in the league's history."

In pointing out that competition will be much keener this fall, he said: "Practically 65 per cent of the All-Stars who played against the Chicago Bears have been signed by various clubs in the league. The weaker teams of last year have all been bolstered considerably and several former outstanding college coaches have added much to the league's picture for the coming year."

The circuit will operate on a nine-club organization, St. Louis having forfeited its franchise.

WARD AGAIN ON AIR

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Grant P. Ward, legislator and former Ohio State University coach and scout, will describe all Buckeye football games for WOSU, university radio station, it was announced today.

LITTLE FACES GOODMAN FOR TITLE CHANCE

Californian Favorite to Win National Amateur; Emery and Lynch Tangle

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Having won consecutively his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth matches in the National Amateur golf championship, Lawson Little, the robot and the automaton of the links, today prepared to take on the one man who seemed to stand between himself and perhaps the greatest honor any amateur golfer ever earned. Little today will meet Johnny Goodman, former open champion in the semi-final round of the national championship and on the outcome of this match depended, it seemed, the championship itself.

The other semi-final coupled Walter Emery, Oklahoma City and Joe Lynch, a comparative unknown from Boston, and frankly neither seemed to be an entry to seriously challenge Little's blazing path toward a second straight championship, not only of American golf but British as well.

Up to Goodman

Nobody ever has won the British and American championships in consecutive years, not even Jones at the pinnacle. But then nobody—not even Jones—has played this championship and the others they preceded it in eight under par for 89 holes. The man just is not human in the way he has steam-rolled his field and it seemed that if Goodman couldn't stop him today, nobody could.

Johnny has played great golf here in his own right and he has the shots that go with success on the course. But candidly not even a golfer as adept and deft as this seemed to have a chance against the champion. There has been a great deal of talk about Emery here and well has this man earned the consideration he is getting in the locker room. But, good as he is, he still seems to be a long way from any national championship in which such a man as Little is the survivor.

As for Lynch, he is just a 24 year old graduate from Georgetown who happens to have "scored" here beyond all normal expectations, with victories yesterday over Oliver Transue, Cleveland and Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans. He didn't for instance, look the part of a golfer who could successfully confront the great Little. If anybody seemed to enjoy that distinction, it was Goodman.

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player-club. G. AB. R. H. Per.
Vaughan, Phila. 122 150 101 183 366
Medwick, St. L. 136 159 118 265 366
Hartnett, Chi. 165 373 58 128 343
Ferry, N. Y. 135 343 87 191 323
Lombardi, Cin. 167 298 32 99 332

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player-club. G. AB. R. H. Per.
Vossink, Cleve. 135 156 77 198 347
Greenberg, Ind. 135 144 110 190 340
Myer, Wash. 134 151 99 187 329
Gohrig, N. Y. 133 152 115 182 336
Cramer, Phila. 139 172 87 189 330

BOYD TO RUN LINE

Leroy Boyd, Lancaster official, has been signed to act as head linesman for the Circleville-Groveport football game next Friday.

Other officials are Ervin Carls, referee, and Joel Burghalter, umpire.

BIRDIE SHOOTER - - - By Jack Sords



ONLY SUPERLATIVE
SAID MAKING IN THE
TIGHTEST OF PITCHES
SAVED LAWSON LITTLE
FROM LOSING HIS CROWN IN
THE VERY FIRST ROUND

RUFUS KING
10-YEAR-OLD WICHITA
FALLS, TEXAS GOLFER,
WHOSE MATCH WITH LAWSON
LITTLE IN THE FIRST ROUND OF
THE NATIONAL AMATEUR AT
CLEVELAND STAMPED HIM
AS A REAL COMER

KING TACKLED FOUR STRAIGHT
BIRDIES AT LITTLE WHO WAS UP
IN THE HOLES ONLY TO FALL IN THE
FIFTH DRIVE HIS OPPONENTS
WASST OFF HIMSELF

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To Write for You COACH STUHLBREHER

Famed "Four Horseman" to Write About Eastern Grid Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a series of sketches of famous football coaches who will interpret for The Herald readers the progress this season of leading football teams in their sections. Watch for Stuhldreher's first story on eastern football.

By Central Press

HARRY STUHLBREHER is one of those football men so famous that like Jim Thorpe, Red Grange and the late Knute Rockne need no introduction. Everyone has heard of them.

You know of course that Stuhldreher was the head jockey of the greatest foursome football has ever seen the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who rode through a brilliant, unbeaten season in 1924, eclipsing the deeds of other great backfields that had gone before and unmatched by those who have played football since.

Stuhldreher, who has now joined the football staff of The Herald was quarterback and "master mind" of that incomparable quartet made up of Harry, Sleepy (Crowley), Elmer Layden and Don Miller.

Led by the late Walter Camp, Stuhldreher critics that year acclaimed Stuhldreher All-American quarterback. They couldn't pick anyone else—there was no one near Harry in ability.

That same superb knowledge of the game and quick wit which enabled Stuhldreher to ride in the van of football's most famous four has made Harry a highly successful coach.

Stuhldreher's Villanova teams during his 10-year career there have "batted" an average of .720 and many of the scalps taken belonged to universities with much larger rosters than Villanova.

Stuhldreher says prospects for another good season for Villanova are bright this year.

Meanwhile, as "Stuhldy" directs Villanova's football destinies for the eleventh season he will keep a close eye on football developments in the east for you.

Watch for Coach Stuhldreher's first article, soon to appear, along with those of Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago, Bob Hollenberg of Washington State and Harry Mehre of Georgia, on this page.

COUNCIL TO DIVIDE STATE FOR HUNTING

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The parole of criminals serves one good purpose. It's much easier to find the guilty when other crimes are committed.

DEAR NOAH—IS CREAM GOOD AFTER IT'S BEEN WHIPPED? GEORGE BROWN DATON, CAL.

DEAR NOAH—IF NOAH'S ARK WAS MADE OF WOOD, WOULD JOAN OF ARC BE MADE OF ORANGE? SAN DIEGO, CAL.

DEAR NOAH—WHY DOES THE ELEPHANT TAKE HIS TRUNK ALONG WHEN HE ONLY GOES TO SPEND THE DAY? BETTY WAYNE HAYES CHAMBERS, KY.

POSTCARD YOUR NEW IDEAS COME TO NOAH

Make Sure That Your NEW FALL HAT Has

Eye Appeal



These Hats Have It!

Everyone sees your hat. You want one that will be admired. With so many smart new styles you would think it would be difficult to pick the one that you should wear. It isn't! Our salesmen have had years of experience in selecting the proper model for you, the one that has the most "eye appeal" on your head. All the new fall colors in the newest fall styles are featured in our selection. And best of all at Rothman prices that mean a saving to you. Our low overhead makes it possible.

Guaranteed La Salle and Berger Hats.
Our Prices
\$1.45 - \$1.95 - \$2.45 and \$2.95

ROTHMAN'S
WHERE YOU CAN DO BETTER.

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times—If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

DEAN PITCHES SO CARDINALS BOOST MARGIN

Total Victories of Dizzy and Brother Only One Short of Prediction

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"You can count on me and Paul for 45 wins."—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, predicting another National league banner for the Red Birds, last spring.

Clinging tenaciously to a one game lead over the Chicago Cubs, the Cardinals today were avidly waiting to take another fall out of the New York Giants, in what has been called the "crucial series."

Holding the Giants to seven hits, Dizzy, yesterday registered his 26th win of the year, which added to Paul's string of 16 victories, brought the Dean family total to 44—one short of the number the talkative one named before the season was barely under way.

Dizzy Has Stuff

Dean as a prognosticator has the stuff. On the mound, Dizzy has—well just ask Marge Will Terry, mentor of the stumbling Giants, and consult the others who have come to the plate and whiffed all too often. The consensus is "Diz has what it takes."

Carl Hubbell, Giant ace, was charged with the 5 to 2 defeat, for four of the runs were made against him. While Dean fanned eight, his teammates ran up nine safeties of Hubbell, Harry Gumbert and Al Stout.

Smashing out their ninth straight win, the Cubs kept right on at the Cardinals' trail, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 13 to 3. Lon Warneke pitched his eighteenth win, behind the 15-hit Cub barrage, off Ray Benge and Van Mungo.

Indians Blanked

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers showed what pentant winning clubs are made of, by crashing through with a home run attack in the last two innings

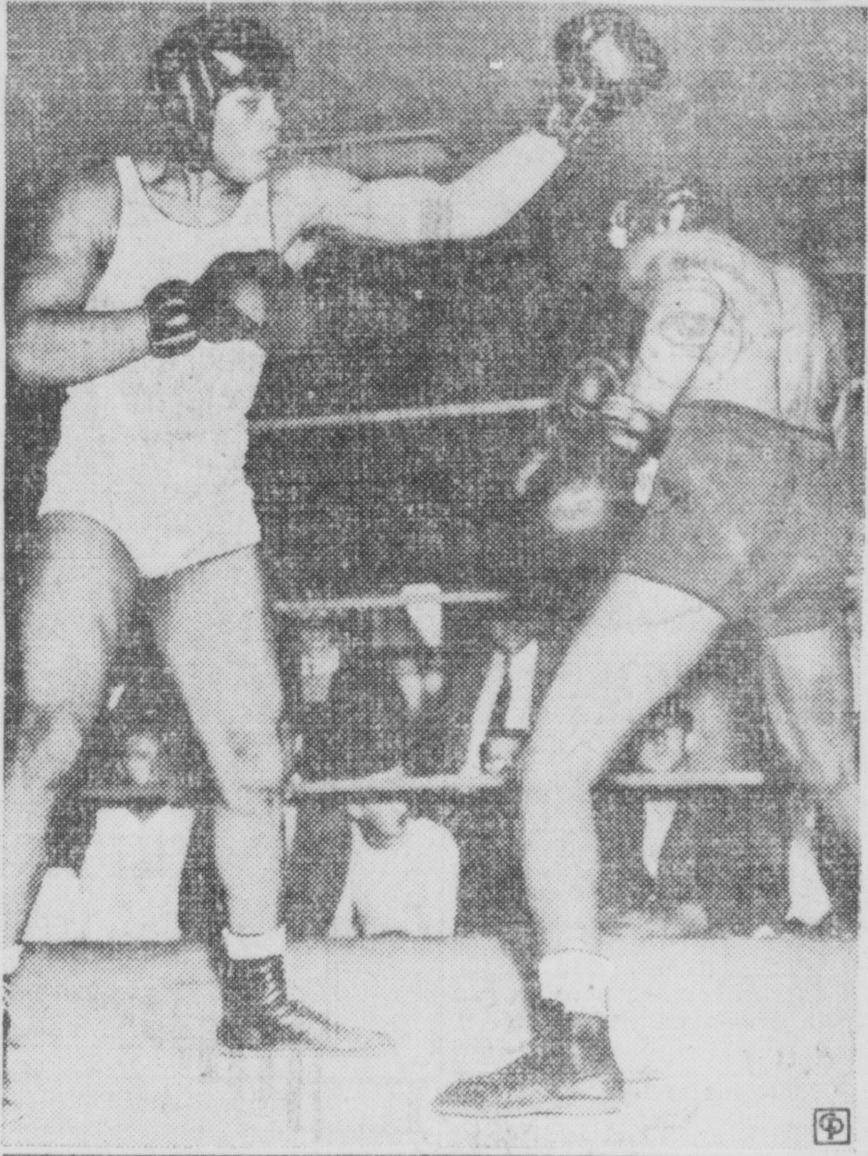
Cartilage Victim



Frank Crossetti

Pictured in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Frank Crossetti, shortstop of the New York Yankees, took time out while torn cartilage was successfully removed from a knee. Crossetti, expected to return to his home in California after his recuperation.

JOE LOUIS MISSES WITH A LEFT



Joe Louis

Larry Johnson

Spartan Larry Johnson was lucky when he ducked the swishing left uppercut that Joe Louis threw his way in a training bout at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the Detroit Brown Bomber has been training to meet Max Baer, Sept. 24, in New York. Notice the muscles in Joe's left arm.

English Tennis Ace and Helen Vinson Married

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Married in a surprise ceremony at Harrison, N.Y., Manhattan's new Gretna Green, late last night, Fred Perry, English tennis star, and Helen

Vinson, blonde movie actress, were honeymooning today.

The couple motored to Harrison shortly after 11 o'clock last night and were married by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer a few minutes before midnight.

Perry, who lost the national tennis championship on Wednesday when he was defeated in a stunning upset by Wilmer Allison of Texas, the new titleholder, gave his age as 26 and said he had never been married before. Miss Vinson, a native of Texas, told the justice she was 27 and had been married once before to Harry N. Wickerman, Philadelphia carpet manufacturer.

The couple were accompanied by Cathleen Lowman and Bertram Weal.

The romance between the pair developed this spring in England, while Perry was retaining his world's amateur title in the Wimbledon tournament, and Miss Vinson was making a picture in London.

It is understood the couple will live in London.

PRO LOOP READY TO OPEN RACE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—With the National Football League scheduled to start its fourteenth consecutive season today when the Pittsburgh Pirates face Philadelphia at the Quaker City, Joe C. league president, here indicated that the 1935 outlook was the "greatest in the league's history."

In pointing out that competition will be much keener this fall, he said: "Practically 65 per cent of the All-Stars who played against the Chicago Bears have been signed by various clubs in the league. The weaker teams of last year have all been bolstered considerably and several former outstanding college coaches have added much to the league's picture for the coming year."

The circuit will operate on a nine-club organization, St. Louis having forfeited its franchise.

WARD AGAIN ON AIR

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Grant P. Ward, legislator and former Ohio State University coach and scout, will describe all Buckeye football games for WOSU, university radio station, it was announced today.

LITTLE FACES GOODMAN FOR TITLE CHANCE

Californian Favorite to Win National Amateur; Emery and Lynch Tangle

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Having won consecutively his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth matches in the National Amateur golf championship, Lawson Little, the robot and the automaton of the links, today prepared to take on the one man who seemed to stand between himself and perhaps the greatest honor any amateur golfer ever earned. Little today will meet Johnny Goodman, former open champion in the semi-final round of the national championship and on the outcome of this match depended, it seemed, the championship itself.

The other semi-final coupled Walter Emery, Oklahoma City and Joe Lynch, a comparative unknown from Boston, and frankly neither seemed to be an entry to seriously challenge Little's blazing path toward a second straight championship, not only of American golf but British as well.

Up to Goodman

Nobody ever has won the British and American championships in consecutive years, not even Jones at the pinnacle. But then nobody—not even Jones—has played this championship and the others they preceded it in eight under par for 89 holes. The man just is not human in the way he has steam-rolled his field and it seemed that if Goodman couldn't stop him today, nobody could.

Johnny has played great golf here in his own right and he has the shots that go with success on the course. But candidly not even a golfer as adept and deft as this seemed to have a chance against the champion. There has been a great deal of talk about Emery here and well has this man earned the consideration he is getting in the locker room. But, good as he is, he still seems to be a long way from any national championship in which such a man as Little is the survivor.

As for Lynch, he is just a 24 year old graduate from Georgetown who happens to have scored here beyond all normal expectations, with victories yesterday over Oliver Transue, Cleveland and Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans. He didn't for instance, look the part of a golfer who could successfully confront the great Little. If anybody seemed to enjoy that distinction, it was Goodman . . . or Emery.

LEADING BATSMEN

Player-club	G.	A.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.	126	460	104	183	.398
Newrick, St. L.	126	460	118	205	.396
Hartnett, Chi.	105	372	58	128	.343
Terry, N. Y.	136	563	87	191	.339
Lombardi, Cin.	107	298	32	99	.338

Player-club	G.	A.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vosmik, Cleve.	135	556	77	193	.347
Greenberg, Det.	135	554	110	190	.343
Meyer, Wash.	134	551	99	187	.339
Gehrig, N. Y.	133	482	115	162	.336
Cramer, Phila.	130	572	87	189	.339

"Peace at any price" is the attitude of the League of Nations. The price, as usual, will be war.

Present zero in compliments would be to tell a South American his word is as good as his bond.

BIRDIE SHOOTER - - - By Jack Sords



RUFUS KING

10-YEAR-OLD WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS GOLFER, WHOSE MATCH WITH LAWSON LITTLE IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE NATIONAL AMATEUR AT CLEVELAND STAMPEH HIM AS A REAL COMER

To Write for You COACH STUHLBREHER

Famed "Four Horseman" to Write About Eastern Grid Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a series of sketches of famous football coaches who will interpret for The Herald readers the progress this season of leading football teams in their sections. Watch for Stuhlbreher's first story on eastern football.

By Central Press

HARRY STUHLBREHER is one of those football men so famous that like Jim Thorpe, Red Grange and the late Knute Rockne need no introduction. Everyone has heard of them.

You know of course that Stuhlbreher was the head jockey of the greatest foursome football has ever seen—the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who rode through a brilliant, unbeaten season in 1924, eclipsing the deeds of other great backfields that had gone before and unmatched by those who have played football since.

Stuhlbreher, who has now joined the football staff of The Herald was quarterback and "master mind" of that incomparable quartet made up of Harry, Sleepy Crowley, Eamer Layden and Don Miller.

Led by the late Walter Camp, football critics that year acclaimed Stuhlbreher All-American quarterback. They couldn't pick anyone else—there was no one near Harry in ability.

That same superb knowledge of the game and quick wit which enabled Stuhlbreher to ride in the van of football's most famous four has made Harry a highly successful coach.

Stuhlbreher's Villanova teams during his 10-year career there have "batted" an average of 720 and many of the scalps taken belonged to universities with much larger rosters than Villanova.

Stuhlbreher says prospects for another good season for Villanova are bright this year.

Meanwhile, as "Stuhlly" directs Villanova's football destinies for the eleventh season he will keep a close eye on football developments in the east for you.

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ALLISON WINS TENNIS TITLE

Easily Turns Back Wood in American Singles; Not to Turn Professional

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Wilmer Allison, newly crowned tennis champion of the United States, will not listen to the call of professional gold—unless and until that call rises to such a crescendo it would be financial folly for him to refuse.

The half-bald, lantern-jawed Texan put it this way today: "I won't say I won't turn pro. All I can say now is that I haven't yet. However, I'll be available for Davis cup play as long as they want or need me."

Allison revealed he had received an offer of \$25,000 to desert the ranks of the Simon-Pures. "But," he added, "that was before I won the title. If I was worth that much to them before, I should be worth more now, don't you think?"

Anybody who can polish off Sidney Wood 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in 49 minutes as he did yesterday certainly would seem to be worth anything he can get.

He not only proved his superiority in every department of the game but at times he actually made the famous internationalist and one-time Wimbledon winner appear like the veriest novice.

Probably no winner of an American title—not even Bill Tilden—ever made a finalist appear so helpless and futile as Allison did Wood. He was a maestro handing a pupil a much-needed if unwanted lesson.

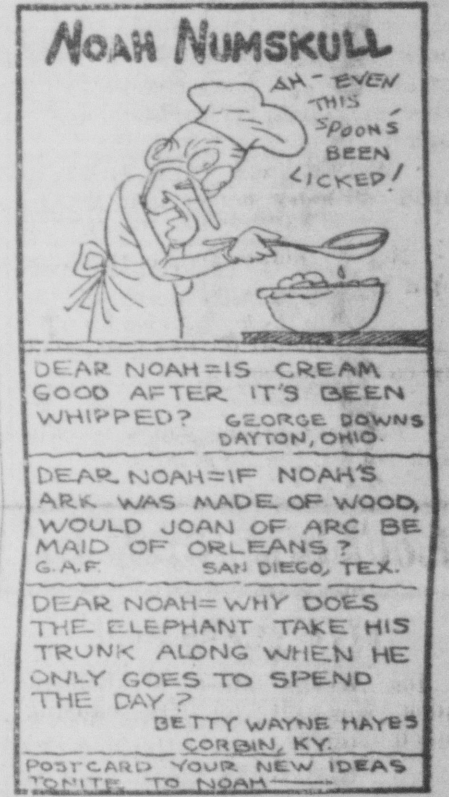
MAY LOSE MAYOR

XENIA, Sept. 13.—Already without the services of a village marshal, Bellbrook today was threatened with the loss of its mayor.

Marshal Arthur Bevington resigned recently, dissatisfied with his job. More recently, Mayor Douglas Harris offered his resignation, charging that he was being given "no cooperation," especially since the mayor quit.

Council, however, has refused to accept the mayor's resignation.

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Thousands Fight to View Senator

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 12. —Even in death the tempestuous, cyclonic atmosphere in which Huey Long, the Louisiana political phenomenon moved, clung to him like a shroud and followed him to his grave.

For twenty-six hours the bullet-punctured body lay in state in the rotunda of the thirty-two-story \$5,000,000 capitol he erected as a monument to his regime, while two hundred thousand persons trooped here from all over the state, stood in close packed masses under a broiling sun for hours, and clawed and fought for a last glimpse of the assassinated statesman.

Many Denied View
Many dropped from sunstroke. Many thousands were denied the final brief look at the tuxedo-draped figure when the doors of the capitol clanged shut at 4:30 p. m. and the brief funeral and burial services began.

And in the end, completely out of hand the jam packed mass of near-hysterical humanity broke through police lines, trampled hundreds of beautiful floral offerings, surged to the edge of the grave where the bronze casket awaited interment, and became a maddened mob of souvenir seekers, tearing the floral offerings asunder and snatching every bloom at hand.

When the mob finally dispersed at twilight the acres of parkway surrounding the capitol building had the appearance of the grounds of a country fair, littered with thousands of pieces of tattered paper and crushed lunch boxes.

Proudly, as the hour for the funeral approached in the late afternoon, and the concrete drive-ways and acres of grass of the parkways were black with massed humanity, Col. E. P. Roy, superintendent of the state highway patrol said:

"More than 200,000 persons have come to see Senator Long buried. The Dempsey-Tunney fight drew only 120,000."

The carnival atmosphere pervaded even the cool recess of the flower-laden, vaulted rotunda where the body lay cushioned on ivory silk in its massive bronze coffin.

In Sunken Garden

His body today rests in a concrete and steel crypt in the sunken garden of the sloping lawn fronting the towering skyscraper capitol building that was a monument to his unique political regime in life and that will serve as an eternal memorial shaft to its creator in death.

Borne by six of his closest friends and political chieftains, Long's body was lifted from its bier and carried down the long flight of stairs of the capitol entrance at the head of a procession of some two hundred of his most loyal supporters, lieutenants of political party, members of the state legislature he ruled with an iron hand and representatives of state departments.

The procession marched slowly to the grave to the strains of a funeral dirge set to the refrain of Long's campaign song, "Every Man a King."

At the head of the procession marched the Rev. Gerald L. M. Smith, organizer of Long's Share-The-Wealth clubs, who officiated. Behind the frocked clergyman came the pallbearers, staggering under the heavy burden of the bronze casket. Governor O. K.

Charge Death Plot



Earl J. Christenberry (above) secretary and long a friend of the Senator Huey Long, charges the assassination of the Senator by Dr. Carl A. Weiss was the result of a plot in which Weiss "drew the short straw."

Allen, Col. Seymour Weiss, Abe Sushan, Lieut. Governor James A. Noe, Conservation Commissioner Robert Maestri and Supreme Court Justice Joym Fournet bore the casket to the grave.

The Senator's widow, dressed in deep mourning, and supported on the arm of Dr. E. L. Sanderson, one of the staff of seventeen physicians who attended the senator in his struggle for life against the assassin's bullet, and John McCray, a close friend of the family, followed.

She was sobbing softly, her head bowed, handkerchief held tightly to her face.

MONROE TWP.

Toledo Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Winfough and daughter Alice of Toledo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Trimmer and other relatives.

Miss Pearl Feltham, Herbert Calvin and Elmer Cook of Toledo, were weekend guests of Mrs. Beatrice Connolly.

Error is Costly
The local boys lost their hard fought ball game Sunday to the West side merchants of Columbus. The score was 3-2. An error by Dountz let in two runs for Columbus. Sellers pitched a one hit game striking out 15 batters. They play Circleville next Sunday at Circleville.

Mrs. Carrie Davis and son Ernest and Mrs. Paul McCoy spent Sunday with her brother Harley Stonerock of near Kinnickinnick.

Miss Delores Stalter spent Sunday with Mary Jane Walters.

Miss Peggy Miller of Columbus spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Dick.

Joan Shepherd of Columbus is now staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Shelton Alkire.

Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, must have acquired the chain letter habit. Listing six possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936, he places his own name at the bottom. The demise of Huey now puts him in fifth place.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Our total enrollment to date is 325. There are about ten children who have not entered as yet. Enrollment by grades is as follows:

First	27
Second	26
Third	28
Fourth	28
Fifth	29
Sixth	42
Seventh	34
Eighth	31
Freshmen	24
Sophomores	12
Juniors	19

Several new pupils have entered our school. They are: Today Cutright from Columbus; Edna Mae, Richard, and David Gallagher from Kingston; Leona Jones from Columbus; Alice, Alva, and Kaetha Davis from Atlanta; and Mary Clark, a senior from Jackson-Twp.

By CLEO PONTIOUS

Class Officers

The high school classes met for organization last Thursday. The officers elected are as follows:

FRESHMEN: Robert Stephens, president; Malcolm Cupp, vice president; Seb. Puffinbarger, secretary; Loretta Wing, treasurer and Mary Miner, reporter.

SOPHOMORES: Donald Russell, president; Drexel LeMay, vice president; Barbara Mahorney, secretary; Edith Schleich, treasurer and Martha Tipton, reporter.

JUNIORS: Helen Easter, president; Jean Baker, vice president; Thelma Angles, secretary; Fern Irvin, treasurer and June West, reporter.

SENIORS: Margie Carmean, president; Harmon Carter, vice president; Daisy Jones, secretary; Charles Noble, treasurer and Everett Tomlinson, reporter.

Mr. Miller is class adviser for the Freshmen and Sophomores. Mrs. Ware is adviser for the Junior class, and Mr. Bowers is adviser of the Seniors.

By JEAN BAKER

The sophomore class will entertain the High School to a Weiner roast Friday evening, at Myers' grove south of Woodlyn. This party is given especially for the freshmen, at which they will be duly initiated into high school.

By BARBARA MAHONEY
The eighth grade and high school have been divided into two groups, the Army and Navy, and are conducting a subscription campaign for Crowell publications. One half of the money secured will be retained by the school for the use of the Athletic teams.

By EDITH SCHLEICH
The Junior class met Tuesday morning with Mr. Burkhardt of the Harff-Jones Co. from whom they purchased their class rings.

Assembly Program
On Monday morning the high school assembled in the auditorium for the first chapel service. The group joined in singing "America, the Beautiful" after which Mr. Bowers read the second chapter of 1st Kings. This was followed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mr. Bowers then spoke briefly on the subject "Why Are We Here?" Following this he outlined the future chapel programs that he expects to prepare. He says that men from different vocations and professions will be invited to speak to us regarding their profession, with the expectation that this type of program may prove helpful to us in choosing our life work.

By HELEN HILL
How Our Teachers Spent Their Vacations
Miss Twila West remained at home in Williamsport.

Miss Lucille Campbell visited relatives in Columbus and Washington C. H.

Miss Helen West spent the summer at her home in Circleville.

Heads Teacher Union



Raymond Lowry

In a convention torn by dissension, Raymond Lowry, above, of Toledo, was re-elected president of the American Federation of Teachers, assembled at Cleveland. Thirty delegates, representing 10 local units, walked out of the convention protesting the convention's repudiation of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who had asked that the teachers revoke the charter of the New York union on grounds of Communism. The convention voted to send a telegram rebuking Green. The convention also declared for teaching freedom and condemned officials who interfere with anti-war strikes of pupils and students.

later moving back to Williamsport.

Miss Laura McGhee toured the West visiting: Seattle, Portland, the Canadian Rockies, San Antonio, World Fair, Auga Caliente, Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and parts of Canada.

Mrs. Agnes Wertman remained at home in Williamsport.

Miss Florence Dissley spent her vacation with her parents at Sugar Creek, O.

Kenneth List spent the summer in Williamsport.

Emil Hansen took a trip to Gettysburg, Annapolis, and Washington, D. C. after which he attended Ohio State for 12 weeks.

Mr. Miller spent the summer in Williamsport. He was employed by Frank Clark. Mrs. Ida Ware spent a part of the summer at Houghton Lake, Mich.

Miss Helen Betts attended Ohio State.

Mr. Bowers was employed by the Winor Canning Co. during the pea canning season, after which he attended the graduate school at Ohio State.

By MARGIE CARMEAN

WORKER, 35, HURT
WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 13. Deibert Harper, 35, an employee of the State Highway department, narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday when he was pinned under a truck while working on a fill on U. S. Route 62.

A cave-in on the bank caused the truck to slip over a depression in which Harper was working. Harper suffered severe bruises.

U. B. PICKAWAY CHARGE
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Morris United Brethren church welcomes one and all to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and preaching at 10:45 a. m. If you don't go to church some where come and worship with us and we will do three good.

Dresbach U. B. church. The doors are open to one and all Sunday afternoon. Sunday school is at 1:30 p. m., preaching at 2:30. Please come and bring some one with you.

Pontious U. B. church is redecorating to make you feel a great welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., prayer and praise meeting following. We will welcome you.

East Ringold U. B. church invites you to her worship. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., prayer and praise meeting following. Evangelistic services follow Christian Endeavor beginning at 7:30 p. m., preaching at 8:30 p. m. If you need a Savior the altar call will be given.



DAWGONT - HERE'S ANOTHER I HAD TO THINK UP MYSELF

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. No per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

Insertions for the price of 2. Advertisers for the price of 3. Advertisers for the price of 4. Advertisers for the price of 5. Advertisers for the price of 6. Advertisers for the price of 7. Advertisers for the price of 8. Advertisers for the price of 9. Advertisers for the price of 10. Advertisers for the price of 11. Advertisers for the price of 12. Advertisers for the price of 13. Advertisers for the price of 14. Advertisers for the price of 15. Advertisers for the price of 16. Advertisers for the price of 17. Advertisers for the price of 18. Advertisers for the price of 19. Advertisers for the price of 20. Advertisers for the price of 21. Advertisers for the price of 22. Advertisers for the price of 23. Advertisers for the price of 24. Advertisers for the price of 25. Advertisers for the price of 26. Advertisers for the price of 27. Advertisers for the price of 28. Advertisers for the price of 29. Advertisers for the price of 30. Advertisers for the price of 31. 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Thousands Fight to View Senator

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13. — Even in death the tempestuous, cyclonic atmosphere in which Huey Long, the Louisiana political phenomenon moved, clung to him like a shroud and followed him to his grave.

For twenty-six hours the bullet-punctured body lay in state in the rotunda of the thirty-two-story \$5,000,000 capitol he erected as a monument to his regime, while two hundred thousand persons trooped here from all over the state, stood in close packed masses under a broiling sun for hours, and clawed and fought for a last glimpse of the assassinated statesman.

Many dropped from sunstroke. Many thousands were denied the final brief look at the tuxedo-draped figure when the doors of the capitol clanged shut at 4:30 p. m., and the brief funeral and burial services began.

And in the end, completely out of hand the jam packed mass of near-hysterical humanity broke through police lines, trampled hundreds of beautiful floral offerings, surged to the edge of the grave where the bronze casket awaited interment, and became a maddened mob of souvenir seekers, tearing the floral offerings asunder and snatching every bloom at hand.

When the mob finally dispersed at twilight the acres of parkway surrounding the capitol building had the appearance of the grounds of a country fair, littered with thousands of pieces of tattered paper and crushed lunch boxes.

Proudly, as the hour for the funeral approached in the late afternoon, and the concrete drive-ways and acres of grass of the parkways were black with massed humanity, Col. E. P. Roy, superintendent of the state highway patrol said:

"More than 200,000 persons have come to see Senator Long buried. The Dempsey-Tunney fight drew only 120,000."

The carnival atmosphere pervaded even the cool recess of the flower-laden, vaulted rotunda where the body lay cushioned on ivory silk in its massive bronze coffin.

In Sunken Garden

His body today rests in a concrete and steel crypt in the sunken garden of the sloping lawn fronting the towering skyscraper capitol building that was a monument to his unique political regime in life and that will serve as an eternal memorial shaft to its creator in death.

Borne by six of his closest friends and political chieftains, Long's body was lifted from its bier and carried down the long flight of stairs of the capitol entrance at the head of a processional of some two hundred of his most loyal supporters, lieutenants of political party, members of the state legislature he ruled with an iron hand and representatives of state departments.

The processional marched slowly to the grave to the strains of a funeral dirge set to the refrain of Long's campaign song, "Every Man a King."

At the head of the procession marched the Rev. Gerald L. M. Smith, organizer of Long's Share-The-Wealth clubs, who officiated. Behind the frocked clergyman came the pallbearers, staggering under the heavy burden of the bronze casket. Governor O. K.

Charger Death Plot



Earl J. Christenberry (above) secretary and long a friend of the Senator Huey Long, charges the assassination of the Senator by Dr. Carl A. Weiss was the result of a plot in which Weiss "drew the short straw."

Allen, Col. Seymour Weiss, Abe Sushan, Lieut-Governor James A. Noe, Conservation Commissioner Robert Maestri and Supreme Court Justice Joym Fournet bore the casket to the grave.

The Senator's widow, dressed in deep mourning, and supported on the arm of Dr. E. L. Sanderson, one of the staff of seventeen physicians who attended the senator in his struggle for life against the assassin's bullet, and John McCray, a close friend of the family, followed.

She was sobbing softly, her head bowed, handkerchief held tightly to her face.

MONROE TWP.

Toledo Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Winfough and daughter Alice of Toledo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Trimmer and other relatives.

Miss Pearl Felhath, Herbert Calvin and Elmer Cook of Toledo, were weekend guests of Mrs. Beatrice Connolly.

Error is Costly
The local boys lost their hard fought ball game Sunday to the West side merchants of Columbus. The score was 3-2. An error by Dountz let in two runs for Columbus. Sollars pitched a one hit game striking out 15 batters. They play Circleville next Sunday at Circleville.

Mrs. Carrie Davis and son Ernest and Mrs. Paul McCoy spent Sunday with her brother Harley Stonerock of near Kinnikinnick.

Miss Delores Stalter spent Sunday with Mary Jane Walters.

Miss Peggy Miller of Columbus spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Dick.

Joan Shepherd of Columbus is now staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Shelton Alkire.

Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, must have acquired the chain letter habit. Listing six possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936, he places his own name at the bottom. The demise of Huey now puts him in fifth place.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Our total enrollment to date is 325. There are about ten children who have not entered as yet. Enrollment by grades is as follows:

First	27
Second	26
Third	28
Fourth	28
Fifth	29
Sixth	42
Seventh	34
Eighth	25
Freshmen	24
Sophomores	12
Juniors	19

Several new pupils have entered our school. They are: Teddy Cutright from Columbus; Edna Mae, Richard, and David Gallagher from Kingston, Leona Jones from Columbus, Alice, Alva, and Kaetha Davis from Atlanta, and Mary Clark, a senior from Jackson-twp.

By CLEO PONTIUS

Class Officers

The high school classes met for organization last Thursday. The officers elected are as follows:

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SOPHOMORES: Donald Russell, president; Drexel LeMay, vice president; Barbara Mahorney, secretary; Edith Schleich, treasurer and Martha Tipton, reporter.

JUNIORS: Helen Easter, president; Jean Baker, vice president; Thelma Angles, secretary; Fernie Irvin, treasurer and June West, reporter.

SENIORS: Margie Carmean, president; Harmon Carter, vice president; Daisy Jones, secretary; Charles Noble, treasury and Everett Tomlinson, reporter.

Mr. Miller is class adviser for the Freshmen and Sophomores. Mrs. Ware is adviser for the Junior class, and Mr. Bowers is class adviser of the Seniors.

By JEAN BAKER

The sophomore class will entertain the High school to a Weiner roast Friday evening, at Myers' grove south of Woodlyn. This party is given especially for the freshmen, at which they will be duly initiated into high school.

By BARBARA MAHONEY
The eighth grade and high school have been divided into two groups, the Army and Navy, and are conducting a subscription campaign for Crowell publications. One half of the money secured will be retained by the school for the use of the Athletic teams.

By EDITH SCHLEICH
The Junior class met Tuesday morning with Mr. Burkhardt of the Herff-Jones Co. from whom they purchased their class rings.

Assembly Program
On Monday morning the high school assembled in the auditorium for the first chapel service. The group joined in singing "America, the Beautiful" after which Mr. Bowers read the second chapter of 1st Kings. This was followed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mr. Bowers then spoke briefly on the subject "Why Are We Here?" Following this he outlined the future chapel programs that he expects to prepare. He says that men from different vocations and professions will be invited to speak to us regarding their profession, with the expectation that this type of program may prove helpful to us in choosing our life work.

By HELEN HILL
How Our Teachers Spent Their Vacations
Miss Twila West remained at home in Williamsport.

Miss Lucille Campbell visited relatives in Columbus and Washington C. H.

Miss Helen West spent the summer at her home in Circleville.

Heads Teacher Union



Raymond Lowry

In a convention torn by dissension, Raymond Lowry, above, of Toledo, was re-elected president of the American Federation of Teachers, assembled at Cleveland, thirty delegates, representing 10 local units, walked out of the convention protesting the convention's repudiation of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who had asked that the teachers revoke the charter of the New York union on grounds of Communism. The convention voted to send a telegram rebuking Green. The convention also declared for teaching freedom and condemned officials who interfere with anti-war strikes of pupils and students.

later moving back to Williamsport.

Miss Laura McGhee toured the West visiting: Seattle, Portland, the Canadian Rockies, San Antonio, World Fair, Auga Caliente, Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and parts of Canada.

Mrs. Agnes Wertman remained at home in Williamsport.

Miss Florence Dissley spent her vacation with her parents at Sugar Creek, O.

Kenneth List spent the summer in Williamsport.

Emil Haney took a trip to Gettysburg, Annapolis, and Washington, D. C. after which he attended Ohio State for 12 weeks.

Mr. Miller spent the summer in Williamsport. He was employed by Frank Clark.

Mrs. Ida Ware spent a part of the summer at Houghton Lake, Mich.

Miss Helen Betts attended Ohio State.

Mr. Bowers was employed by the Winort Canning Co., during the pea canning season after which he attended the graduate school at Ohio State.

By MARGIE CARMEAN

WORKER, 35, HURT

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 13. — Delbert Harper, 35, an employee of the State Highway department, narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday when he was pinned under a truck while working on a fill on U. S. Route 62.

A cave-in on the bank caused the truck to slip over a depression in which Harper was working. Harper suffered severe bruises.

U. B. PICKAWAY CHARGE

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Morris United Brethren church welcomes one and all to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and preaching at 10:45 a. m. If you don't go to church some where come and worship with us and we will do thee good.

Dresbach U. B. church. The doors are open to one and all Sunday afternoon. Sunday school is at 1:30 p. m., preaching at 2:30. Please come and bring some one with you.

Pontious U. B. church is redecorating to make you feel a great welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., prayer and praise meeting following. East Ringgold U. B. church invites you to her worship. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., prayer and praise meeting following. Evangelistic services follow Christian Endeavor beginning at 7:30 p. m., preaching at 8:30 p. m. If you need a Savior the altar call will be given.

36—Situations Wanted—Female
WANTED—Housework by middle aged woman in small family. Inq. 319 E. Main St. —36

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service. **ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE**

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TEL 1364

Reverse Charge Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Reverse Charge Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Be per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

4 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY

A charge of \$1 in made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udg. a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. — 7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

CARS PAINTED

\$10 to \$25—A new paint, better than lacquer. Very durable and good looking.

E. E. Clifton

119-123 S. Court-st. —18

Phone 50.

18—Business Services Offered

WE BUY, Sell and Trade used furniture of all kinds. Open evenings. 480 E. Ohio-st. Phone 652. —18

ACETYLENE WELDING and Brazing, 20 years' experience. Ohio Welding Co., 116 W. Main-st., rear A. & P. Store. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c. for any size. **Edbert's Soda Grill.**

JOE PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. **THE HERALD Job Shop, Phone 782.** —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

POSITION OPEN. Married or single woman, showing stunning new Autumn dresses, 15c weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-8854, Cincinnati, Ohio. —32

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper in family of 2. Charles Armentrout, Mt. Sterling, O., Rt. 3. —32

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-4372, Cincinnati, Ohio. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Appliance salesman for city and country. Permanent. Write Box G c-o Herald giving age and experience. —33

AGENTS MAKE \$8.00 PER DAY. Women's patented necessity. 80% of contacts are sales; repeat sales; non-competitive. Women only, reply at once Box E, care of The Herald. —35

83—Farms for Sale

FOR QUICK SALE—3 1/2 acres ground in Circleville known as outlot 5, adjoining Woods property. 2 large sycamore trees, sand and other advantages. Write Mrs. C. V. Grant, 2342 22nd St., Akron, O. —83

FOR SALE

We have several homes and investment properties and business proposition. For further information see Circle Realty Company rooms, 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. —84

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements.

1 1/2 acres, fair improvements, price \$900.

80 acres, fair improvements, price \$6000.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 —83

Auctions and Legals

AUCTION SALE

Of New and Used Furniture of all kinds

Saturday, Sept. 14th

WHITE BROS.

at 110 E. Main-st. Sale starts at 12 o'clock

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

STONEWARE—Jugs and jars, all sizes at Hamilton's Store. —51

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

53—Building Materials

STORM DOORS—We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. —53

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALL BURNS—Virginia lump coal \$4.59 on yard. \$5.09 delivered plus tax. S. C. Grant, Phone 461. —56

61—Specials at the Stores

LUNCH BOXES and school supplies. Hamilton's Store. —56

TIN CANS, canning supplies and fruit jars—Hamilton's Store. —56

57—Good Things to Eat

WATERMELONS and canteloupes for sale. C. C. Meinfelter, Rt. 104. —55

FOR SALE—Duchess and Seel pears. No Sunday sales. Bring baskets. J. W. Baker, Kingston, Ohio. —55

GRAPES for sale. Inquire 225 Walnut-st or phone 1073 after 6 p. m. —57

59—Household Goods

NEW MIRRORS Special values, from 59c to \$1.98 at Hamilton's Store. —59

GOOD USED MAYTAG Washer, sold for \$109.50 when new. Only \$69.50. Pettit Tire Shop. —59

62—Musical Merchandise

GOOD Used Radios for \$10 and \$15. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —62

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

LARGE FURNISHED front room good location. 143 W. Mound-st. —68

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—6 room, modern improved downstairs apt. garage 121 E. Union-st. Phone 1114. —74

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. —74

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house, bath and garage. Centrally located. N. G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st, Phone 450. —77

HOUSE, large closets, furnace, soft water. Phone 327 at 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gil Jacob. —77

81—Wanted to Rent

COLORED couple wants to rent 3 or 4 room house or apt. No children. Good References. Write Box C c-o Herald. —81

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR QUICK SALE—3 1/2 acres ground in Circleville known as outlot 5, adjoining Woods property. 2 large sycamore trees, sand and other advantages. Write Mrs. C. V. Grant, 2342 22nd St., Akron, O. —83

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Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .



How'm I doin'? yes, and it looks like he got him knee deep in daisies. Yes, a want ad will take a quick fall out of any problem you have, pin it to the mat and make it say "uncle" with the cash results. If you want to buy or sell, use inexpensive want ads.

PHONE 782 NOW

And sell that old chair or stove you have been keeping.

Professional

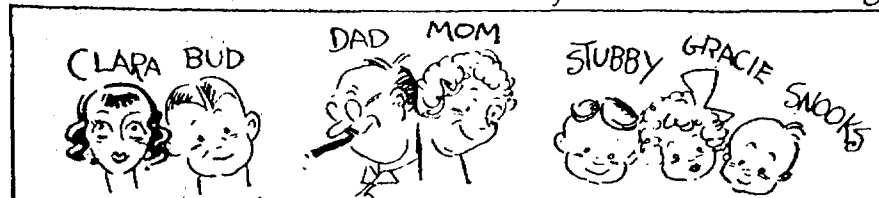
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Some girls can READ a boy like a BOOK - if he happens to be the right TYPE.

THE TUTIS

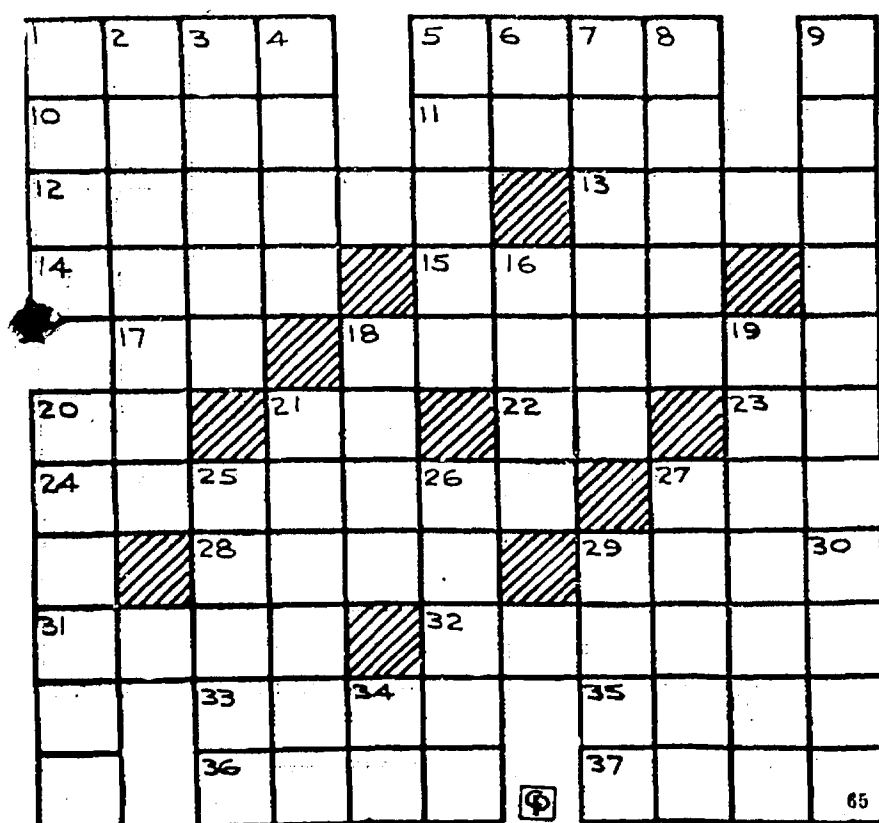
By Crawford Young



CAN YOU IMAGINE AN EX-BOY FRIEND PULLING ANYTHING LIKE THIS WITH CLARA?



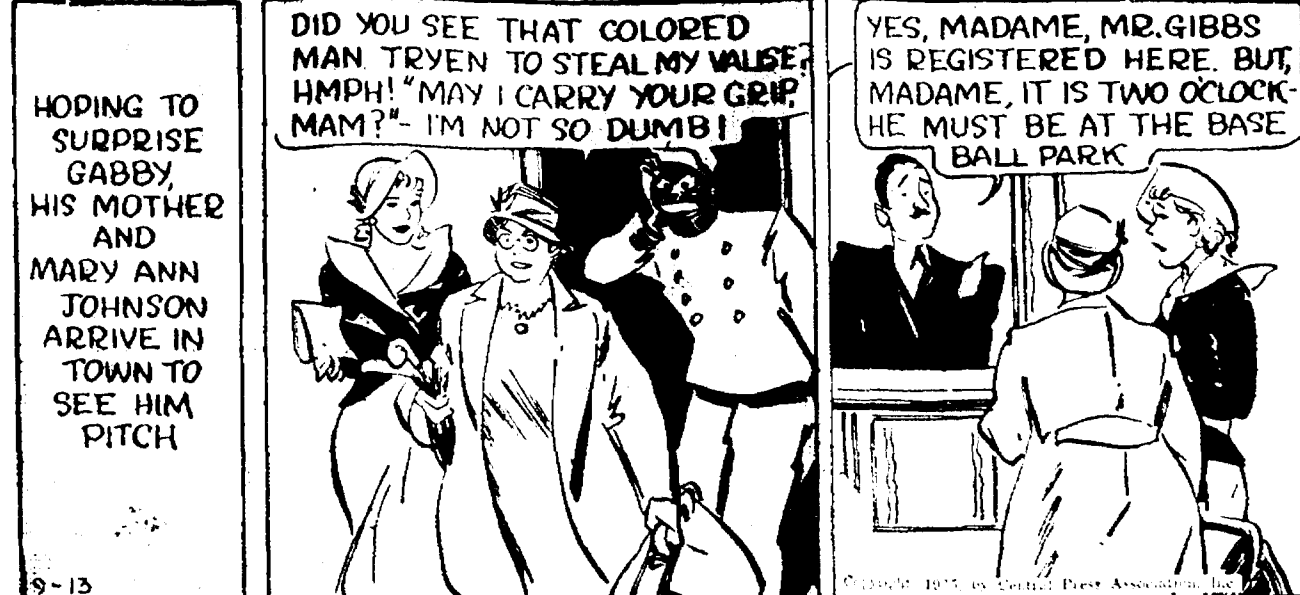
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Round timber for extending a sail
 - 5—Greatest in size, rank, or quantity
 - 10—Kind of rodent
 - 11—Lowest female voice
 - 12—Convert into bone
 - 13—Allike
 - 14—College town opposite Windsor, Eng.
 - 15—Alone in its class
 - 17—In (prefix)
 - 18—Lengthen
 - 20—Greek letter for extending a sail
 - 21—Therefore
 - 22—Bill of sale (abbr.)
 - 23—Old English (abbr.)
 - 24—Eloquent public speakers
 - 27—Millimeter (abbr.)
 - 28—Unfurnished
 - 29—Spoke
 - 31—A wharf
 - 32—Harmonize
 - 33—Watch over
 - 35—Egg shaped
 - 36—A whirlpool
 - 37—Healthy
- DAN**
- 1—A foot covering
 - 2—A French bacteriologist
 - 3—Malicious burning of a dwelling
 - 4—Restrain
 - 5—Chief magistrate of a city
 - 6—Suffix denoting an alcohol
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| V | A | N | T | C | L | A | R | A |
| A | N | E | B | E | R | I | C | |
| P | O | I | A | I | M | R | O | T |
| I | N | V | E | S | T | I | G | A |
| D | E | S | E | X | I | D | | |
| C | R | E | S | U | G | H | | |
| M | O | S | E | S | A | N | N | A |
| M | V | E | M | A | D | S | L | |
| M | I | N | O | R | T | O | | |
| M | A | U | S | T | R | I | A | |
| Y | A | R | D | S | N | O | T | E |

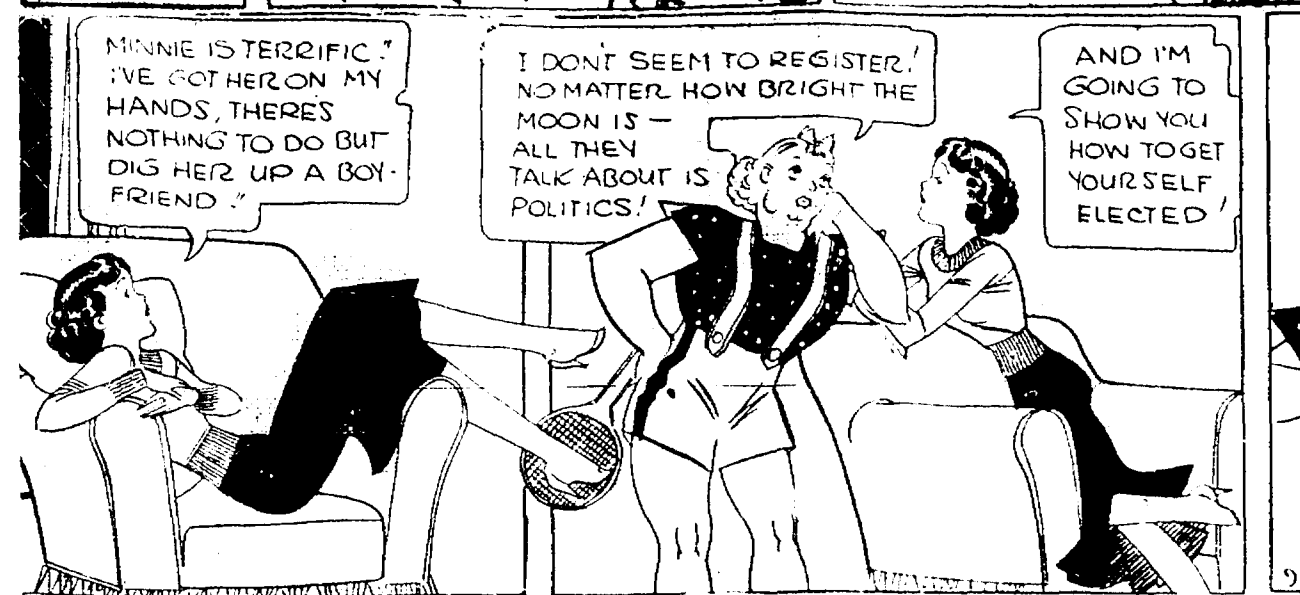
Gabby Gibbs

By William Ritt and Joe King



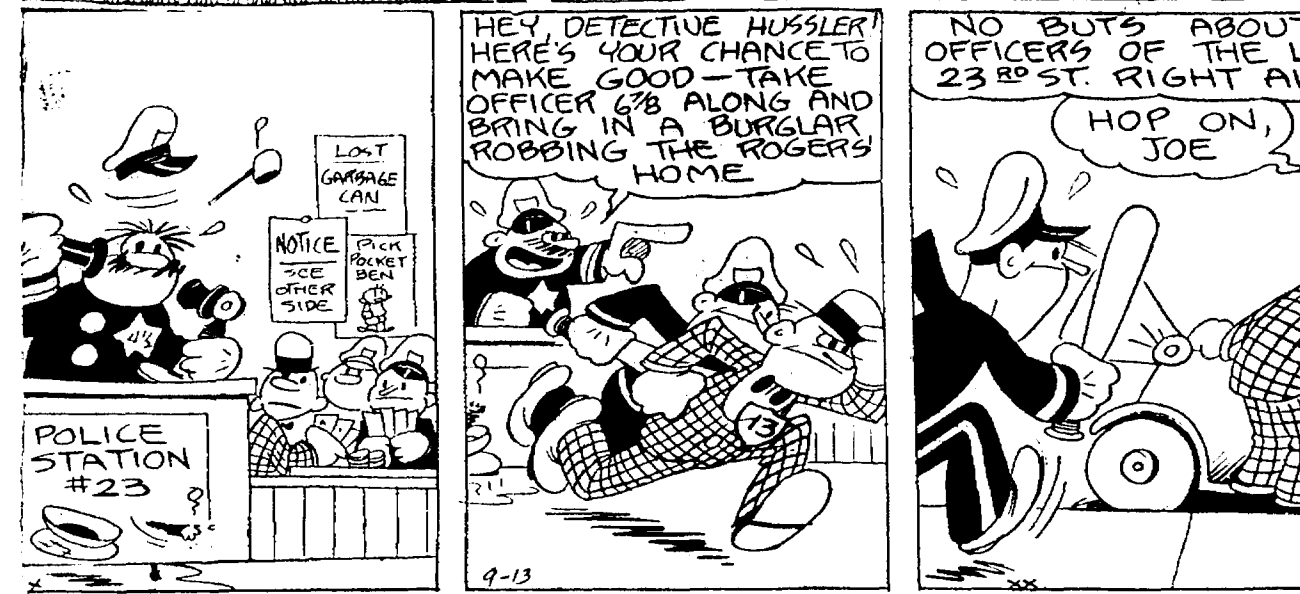
Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



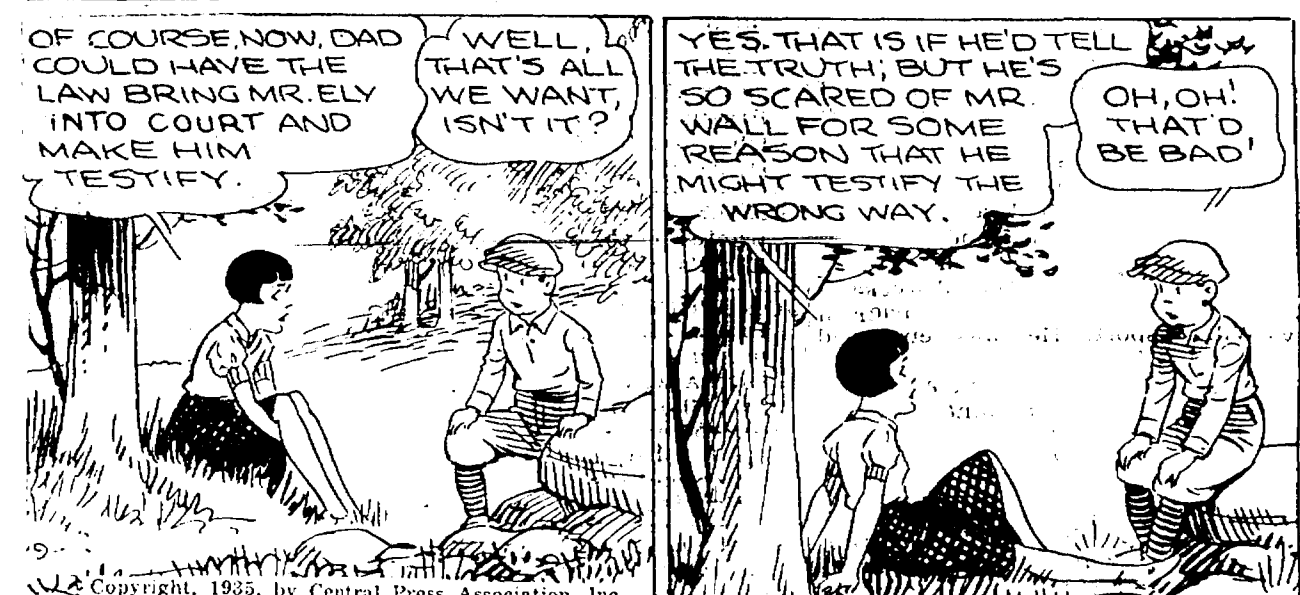
High Pressure Pete

By George Swan



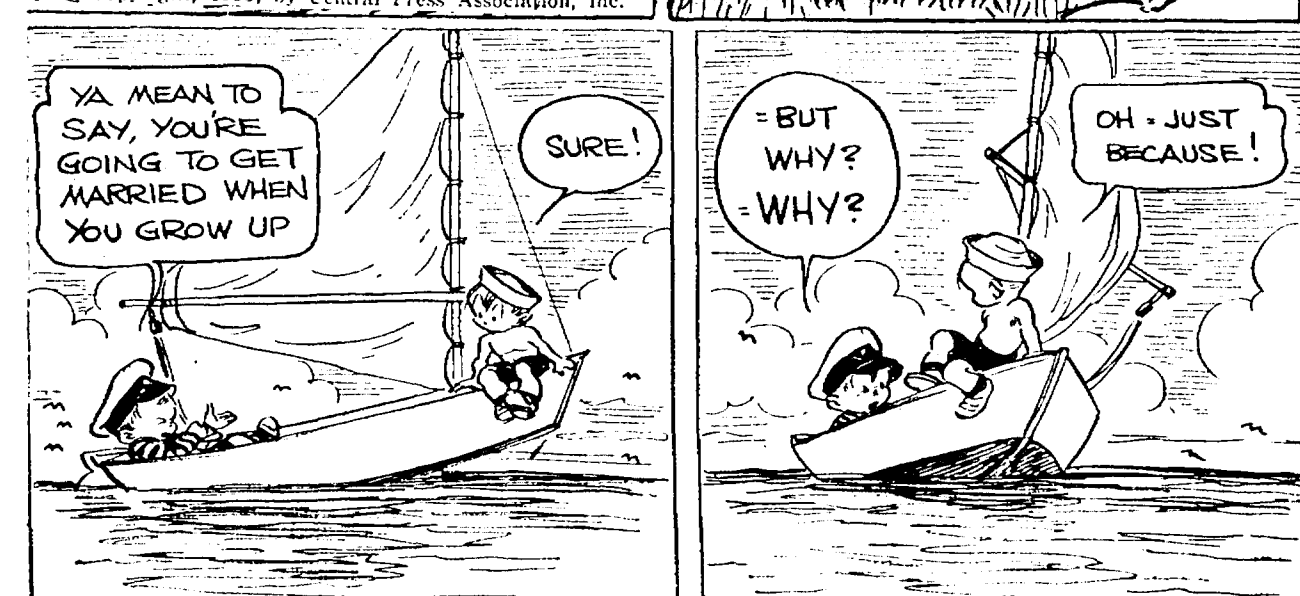
Big Sister

By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford

On the Isle Beyond the Ice

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit

By Charles McManus



MEANWHILE,

AT THE BALL PARK, GABBY AND HIS TEAM MATES FACE LOUISVILLE ON THE FINAL DAY OF THE SEASON.

GEE, ID GIVEMY WISDOM TEETH TO BE POPULAR LIKE YOU!!

LOVE, IS LIKE PITCHING HORSE SHOES - IT'S AN ART.

LEAVE IT TO THE OLD MAESTRO, WHEN I GET THROUGH, YOU'LL HAVE MORE DATES THAN A CALENDAR.

O.K.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

Thursday
High, 82; low, 52.

Marriage Licenses
Ralph Harold Nicodemus, 21, painter, Columbus, and Florence Mable Conrad, waitress, Circleville.
Walter James Helms, 21, truck driver, Columbus, and Elizabeth McAffee, Circleville.
William Richard Scranton, 29, chauffeur, Lancaster, and Ruth Christine LaHugh, Circleville.

Settled, Dismissed
The case of Ora Reed, Laurelville, against the Crites Milling Co., scheduled to have been heard by a common pleas court jury this morning, was settled and dismissed without record. Mr. Reed asked \$2,000 in his petition for injuries he said he received when he fell into a grain pit at the south side elevator on Aug. 27, 1934.

Song, Preaching Service
A song and preaching service in charge of Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will be held on the courthouse steps Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Fall Woolens
We are now showing our new Fall woolens priced from **\$25**
A wonderful selection to choose from.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON
THE TAILOR
108 E. Main St.

CASH ON YOUR CAR FOR SCHOOL NEEDS
Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

QUALITY DRUGS... AT DEEP CUT PRICES

PRICES QUOTED IN EFFECT SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

GEM BLADES 5s 24c	1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 94c
EVEREADY BLADES 5s 24c	50c AMERICAN FOOT RUB 43c
CASTORIA 4" Size 28c	25c SCHOLL'S CORN PADS 21c
FITCH SHAMPOO 7" Size 44c	25c GRIFFIN ALL-WHITE 17c
VITALIS 50c Size 34c	25c J. & J. BABY TALCUM 17c
LISTERINE 75c Size 59c	60c ALKA SELTZER 48c
BELIANS 25c Size 17c	25c LIFEBOY SHAVE CREAM 21c
ASPERGUM 25c Size 19c	50c PHILLIP'S MILK MAG. 34c
SIMILAC 1.25 Size 84c	25c CAL ASPIRIN 17c
SHU-MILK 25c Size 17c	25c B. C. HEADACHE POWDER 17c
	60c CAL HEPATICA 48c
	PARDO DOG FOOD 9c each 3 for 25c
	KOTEX 12s 18c
	35c NELSON HAIR DRESSING 22c
	50c UNQUENTINE 42c
	60c CALIFORNIA SYR. FIGS 40c
	60c CALDWELL'S SYR. PEPSIN 40c
	25c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 18c
	35c JUNIS CREAM 27c
	60c BROMO SELTZER 49c
	35c COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 33c
	25c CITRATE MAGNESIA 15c
	25c PALMOLIVE SHAVE CR. 21c
	50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 34c
	50c S. T. 37 TOOTH PASTE 29c

Mykrantz Drug Store
THE SERVICE DRUG STORE — FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 544

HUGHES NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURIES

SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 3. In his eighth test flight in an attempt to set a new world's record for land planes, Howard Hughes, millionaire oil man and motion picture producer, narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when the motor failed on his \$125,000 mystery plane and the flyer was forced to bring the craft down in a beet field one mile south of the Santa Ana airport.

As the motor cut out Hughes had insufficient time to lower the retractable landing gear of the plane and was forced to land the ship on its "belly."

The plane was badly damaged but Hughes suffered only shock.

Prior to the crash, Hughes was checked by official observers, in seven runs at an average of 317 miles per hour.

Yesterday Hughes made an average of 337.75 miles per hour in four unofficial flights.

The world's record for land planes is 344.19 miles per hour.

ROGERS POSTS

Continued From Page One

sheep son betrayed any emotion upon meeting. True to the code of their class, they were perfectly composed as they discussed Rogers' plight, before the lawyer, a jailer and Kelly.

Both fingerprinted.

The lawyer said he did not know where Rogers and Kelly would go after they leave the jail today, but added that "it certainly will be somewhere away from here."

Both had to submit to fingerprinting before they leave the jail, however, it was understood. County Detective Francis Grubb is still not satisfied Rogers' fingerprints are not on the handle of the death gun. When he attempted to find out earlier Rogers' attorneys refused to let their client be fingerprinted.

BOWLERS TO MEET AT CAC AT 8 P. M.

All C. A. C. bowlers are asked to attend a meeting in the club tonight at 8 o'clock when plans will be made for the formation of leagues for the fall and winter bowling season.

REMAINS CRITICAL

Col. C. E. Groce remained critical at his home on S. Court-st. today.

U. S. Constitution Still Serves After 148 Years

We Be People

George Washington, President of the Constitutional Convention

Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where Constitution originally was kept.

Congressional Library, Washington, where original Constitution is preserved.

On Sept. 17, the United States Constitution will be 148 years old. Though modified by 21 amendments, the original document, framed for a population of less than 4,000,000 persons, is still the document of a union embracing a population of 130,000,000.

MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Son
Butterfat 23c pound.
Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 6000; 3000 direct, 1000 held over, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-230, 11.75; 12.00; Cattle, 3000; Calves, 500; Lambs, 7000.
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1500, 15-25c lower; Mediums, 160-220, 12.15, 12.25; Sows, 10.00; Cattle, 250, 11.00, steady; Calves, 225, 10.50, 11.50, steady; Lambs, 1200, 9.60, 15-25c lower.
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1900, 380 direct, 390 held over, 15c higher; Mediums, 180-300, 12.15, 12.25; Cattle, 250; Lambs, 1300.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

WHEAT
Sept. — High 93; Low 91 1/2; Close 93.
Dec. — High 94 1/2; Low 92 1/2; Close 94 1/2.
May — High 94 1/2; Low 93; Close 94 1/2.
CORN
Sept. — High 77 1/2; Low 75 1/2; Close 77 1/2.
Dec. — High 57 1/2; Low 56 1/2; Close 57 1/2.
May — High 57 1/2; Low 57; Close 57 1/2.
OATS
Sept. — High 27 1/2; Low 26 1/2; Close 27 1/2.
Dec. — High 27 1/2; Low 26 1/2; Close 27 1/2.
May — High 29 1/2; Low 28 1/2; Close 29 1/2.
Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat (No. 2 red) 82c.
Yellow corn 78c.
White corn 80c.

WASHINGTON - TWP ENROLLMENT HIGH

Washington-twp school opened Sept. 2nd with an enrollment the first week of 208.

The enrollment by grades is as follows: First 22, second 13, third 22, fourth 21, fifth 20, sixth 21, seventh 19, eighth 14, ninth 21, tenth 12, 11th 11, 12th 12.

The boys have the advantage over the girls in number. There being 109 boys and 99 girls.

The high school has the largest enrollment in the history of the school. The total enrollment for the six years is 89, the four year high school 56.

The senior class is also the largest in the history of the school as is also the freshman class. There are 12 seniors and we hope that we can graduate all of them in the class of 1936.

The schedule is operating smoothly and the Physical Education and music classes are functioning.

The boys are learning the game of basketball this year. The girls may try it some also. The girls are playing soft ball and hope to have several intra-mural games.

Since basketball season starts early this year the boys will not try to play any baseball.

We are planning to devote one period per week to chapel this year. The programs will be mainly presented by the children and teachers. It is planned that each child will appear in some manner on the platform during the year to take his part in this exercise.

The P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the school year Monday Sept. 1. All members will be expected to attend and are requested to bring their friends and any new residents that have moved into the community recently. We hope to make this year the biggest P. T. A. year that we have ever had. Come out and help us.

Home Helps

Delicious Rolled Desserts

The luscious, round, loaf-type of dessert roll is good to look at, good to eat, and easy to slice when dessert time rolls around. A roll is always attractively served, so you may like to bring it in whole and cut the slices right at the table. Chilling in the refrigerator for several hours is one of the simplest things about the preparation of the dessert roll.

Try a Yummy Fruit Roll for a rich and unusual dessert. This type of dessert fittingly accompanies a light luncheon or dinner.

Yummy Fruit Roll
1 C. heavy cream
1 lb. marshmallows, finely cut
1 pkg. pasteurized dates, finely cut
3 bananas, sliced
1 lb. walnuts, finely chopped
8 graham crackers, finely rolled

Whip cream. Fold in other ingredients except cracker crumbs. Shape mixture into roll 3 inches thick. Roll in crumbs which have been spread on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Slice about 1 inch thick. Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherry, if desired. Serves six.

Baked Apple Roll
A hot dessert for chilly fall days is a favorite apple roll.

2 C. pastry flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. shortening
3/4 C. milk

Sift dry ingredients. Mix liquids and combine. Roll out 1/4 inch thick, spread over with sliced apples, sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up as for jelly roll. Slice one inch thick, set on end in well oiled baking pan and pour over a sauce made as follows:

1/2 C. sugar
1/2 C. maple syrup
1 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
2 C. cold water
2 Tbsp. melted butter
Dash of nutmeg

Cook sauce five minutes. Bake until apples are tender. Serve hot.

Banana Bundles
1/2 C. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
6 bananas, peeled and cut in half crosswise
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
Rich pastry rolled about 1 inch thick

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DAVEY ORDERS

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NIGHT AND DAY!
AT WORK OR PLAY
THE TELEPHONE IS AT YOUR SERVICE!

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DAISY OR COLBY—CREAM
CHEESE
19c lb.

NUTLEY
OLEO
2 lbs. 23c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

PURE VEGETABLE
Shortening 15c
FINE GRANULATED
Cane Sugar 25 lb Sack **\$1.39**
PURE CIDER
Bulk Vinegar gal **25c**
16% PROTEIN
Dairy Feed 100 lb Sack **\$1.39**
DAILY EGG
Scratch Feed 100 lb Sack **\$1.83**
A-PENN—100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Motor Oil 2 Gallon Can **90c**
Plus 8c Federal Tax

Country Roll 26c
Butter, lb.
Sunnyfield Flour 24 1/2 lb. **85c**

NOODLES 15c
PEANUT BUTTER 21 oz Jar **23c**
WE'LL PAY 2c DOZ. ABOVE MARKET FOR EGGS

Swansdown Cake pkg **27c**
Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb can **21c**

Log Cabin Syrup, can 21c
Baker Chocolate 8 oz. 17c
Grape-Nuts pkg. 18c
Jello, all flavors 3 pks. 19c
Soda Crackers 2 lb. 19c
Bread, large family loaf 9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
HOME GROWN
POTATOES
100 lb bag **19c**

Onions Yellow 10 lb sack **25c**
Apples 6 lbs **19c**
Oranges Sunkist doz **25c**
Grapes Fancy Red lb **10c**
Bananas lb **5c**
Sweet Potatoes Fancy 6 lbs **25c**

In A&P Meat Markets
HAMBURGER
Freshly Ground Beef **2 lbs. 25c**

BABY BEEF
Tenderloins 1 lb **29c**
LEAN-TENDER
Boiling Beef 1 lb **12 1/2c**
END CUT—RINDLESS
Piece Bacon 1 lb **29c**
ROUND—OPEN CAUGHT
Fresh Fish 1 lb **10c**
Jumbo Size Bologna lb. 17c

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

Thursday

High, 82; low, 52.

Marriage Licenses

Ralph Harold Nicodemus, 21, painter, Columbus, and Florence Mable Conrad, waitress, Circleville.

Walter James Holmes, 21, truck driver, Columbus, and Elizabeth McAfee, Circleville.

William Richard Scranton, 29, chauffeur, Lancaster, and Ruth Christine LaHugh, Circleville.

Settled, Dismissed

The case of Ora Reed, Laurelville, against the Crites Milling Co., scheduled to have been heard by a common pleas court jury this morning, was settled and dismissed without record. Mr. Reed asked \$2,000 in his petition for injuries he said he received when he fell into a grain pit at the south side elevator on Aug. 27, 1934.

Song, Preaching Service

A song and preaching service in charge of Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will be held on the courthouse steps Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Fall Woolens

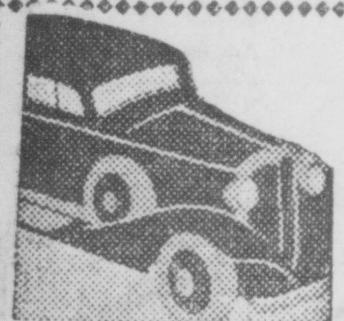
We are now showing our new Fall Woolens priced from

\$25

A wonderful selection to choose from.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON
THE TAILOR

108 E. Main St.



CASH ON YOUR CAR FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

Plan Bean Dinner

A community bean dinner will be held in the Adelphi school grounds Saturday from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. under the auspices of the Adelphi Athletic association. Residents of Ross, Pickaway and Hooking counties have been invited to attend. A tri-county horse-shoe pitching contest will be held and a list of other games is planned by the committee. Adelphi merchants have donated twelve prizes to be awarded winners.

Dreher Divorce

Charging wilful absence for more than three years, Henry J. Dreher, Williamsport, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Thursday against Eva B. Dreher. They were married in Coshocton, Sept. 14, 1898, and have two married children, the petition states. It further says Mrs. Dreher left her home in April, 1932 and since then her residence has been unknown. William D. Radcliff is attorney for Mr. Dreher.

TWO MORE FINED

Oscar Reynolds, Wayne-twp., and Jesse King, Madison-twp., were fined for dog tag violations Friday morning by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Corne, N. Court-st., have returned from a motor trip through the west. They visited friends in Springfield, Jacksonville, Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Tact is merely the art of murmuring soft words of consolation to the other fellow's vanity.

Many parties are given just to get a gang of autos in front of the house for people to see.

HUGHES NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURIES

SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 3.—In his eighth test flight in an attempt to set a new world's record for land planes, Howard Hughes, millionaire oil man and motion picture producer, narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when the motor failed on his \$125,000 mystery plane and the flier was forced to bring the craft down in a beet field one mile south of the Santa Ana airport.

As the motor cut-out Hughes had insufficient time to lower the retractable landing gear of the plane and was forced to land the ship on its "belly."

The plane was badly damaged but Hughes suffered only shock. Prior to the crash Hughes was checked by official observers, in seven runs at an average of 347 miles per hour.

Yesterday Hughes made an average of 337.75 miles per hour in four unofficial flights.

The world's record for land planes is 314.319 miles per hour.

ROGERS POSTS

Continued From Page One

sheep son betrayed any emotion upon meeting. True to the code of their class, they were perfectly composed as they discussed Rogers' plight, before the lawyer, a jailer and Kelly.

Both fingerprinted. The lawyer said he did not know where Rogers and Kelly will go after they leave the jail today, but added that "it certainly will be somewhere away from here."

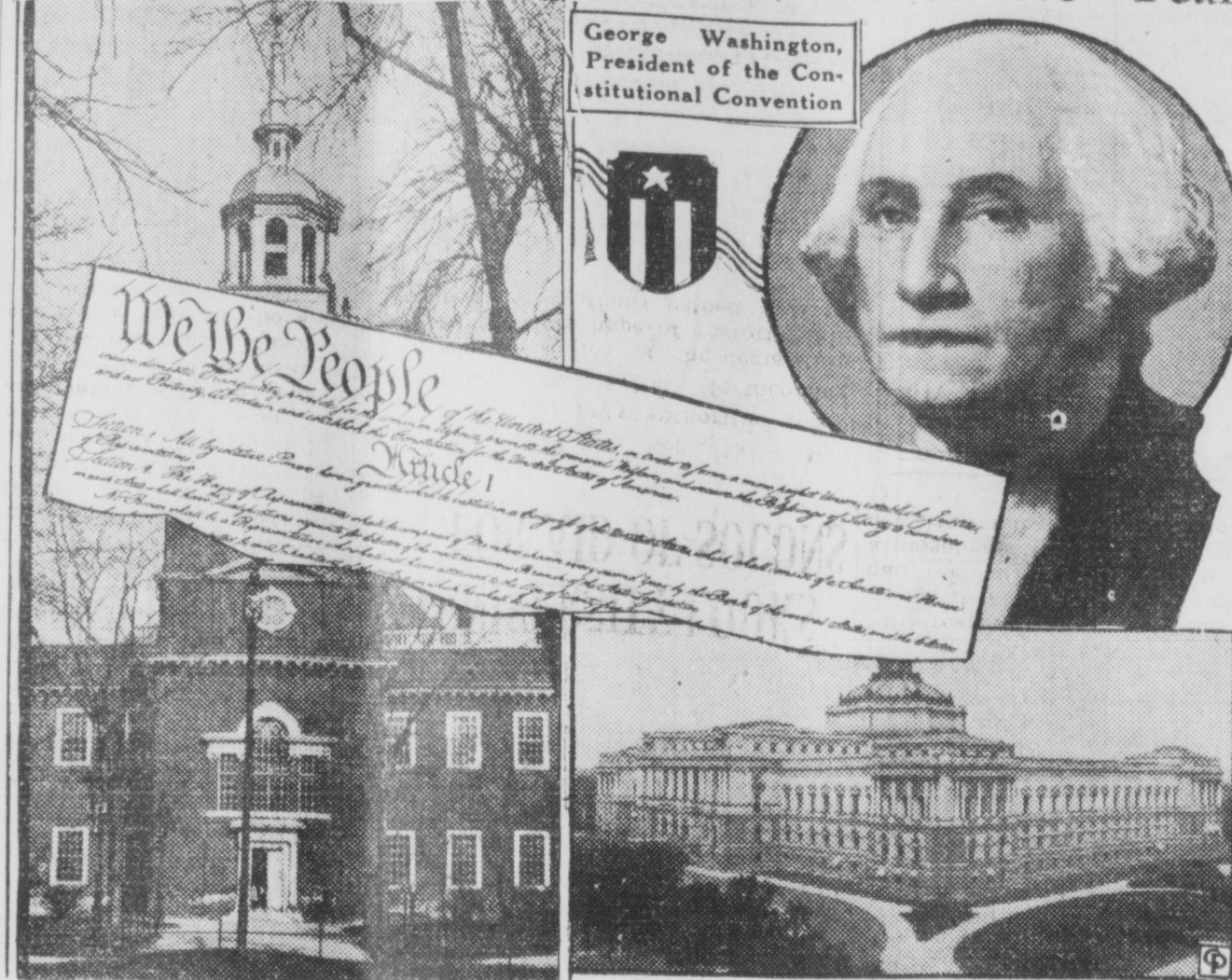
Both had to submit to fingerprinting before they leave the jail, however, it was understood. County Detective Francis Grubb is still not satisfied Rogers' fingerprints are not on the handle of the death gun. When he wanted to find out earlier Rogers' attorneys refused to let their client be fingerprinted.

BOWLERS TO MEET AT CAC AT 8 P. M.

All C. A. C. bowlers are asked to attend a meeting in the club tonight at 8 o'clock when plans will be made for the formation of leagues for the fall and winter bowling season.

REMAINS CRITICAL. Col. C. E. Groce remained critical at his home on S. Court-st. today.

U. S. Constitution Still Serves After 148 Years



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where Constitution originally was kept. Congressional Library, Washington, where original Constitution is preserved.

On Sept. 17, the United States Constitution will be 148 years old. Though modified by 21 amendments, the original document, framed for a population of less than 4,000,000 persons, is still the document of a union embracing a population of 130,000,000.

MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

Butterfat 23c pound.
Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 6000, 3000 direct, 1000 held over, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-230, 11.75, 12.00; Cattle, 3000; Calves, 500; Lambs, 7000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1500, 15-25c lower; Mediums, 160-220, 12.15, 12.25; Sows, 10.00; Cattle, 250, 11.00, steady; Calves, 225, 10.50, 11.50, steady; Lambs, 1200, 9.60, 15-25c lower.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1900, 380 direct, 390 held over, 15c higher; Mediums, 180-300, 12.15, 12.25; Cattle, 250; Lambs, 1300.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

WHEAT

Sept. — High 93; Low 91½;
Close 93.
Dec. — High 94½; Low 92½;
Close 94 @ 93½.
May — High 94½; Low 93;
Close 94½.

CORN

Sept. — High 77½; Low 75½;
Close 77½.
Dec. — High 57½; Low 56½;
Close 57½ @ 56.
May — High 57½; Low 57;
Close 57½ @ 56.

OATS

Sept. — High 27½; Low 26½;
Close 27½.
Dec. — High 27½; Low 26½;
Close 27½.
May — High 29½; Low 28½;
Close 29½.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat (No. 2 red) 82c.
Yellow corn 78c.
White corn 80c.

WASHINGTON - TWP ENROLLMENT HIGH

Washington-twp school opened Sept. 2nd with an enrollment the first week of 208.

The enrollment by grades is as follows: First 22, second 13, third 22, fourth 21, fifth 20, sixth 21, seventh 19, eighth 14, ninth 21, 10th 12, 11th 11, 12th 12.

The boys have the advantage over the girls in number. There being 109 boys and 99 girls. The high school has the largest enrollment in the history of the school. The total enrollment for the six years is 89, the four year high school 56.

The senior class is also the largest in the history of the school as is also the freshman class. There are 12 seniors and we hope that we can graduate all of them in the class of 1936.

The schedule is operating smoothly and the Physical Education and music classes are functioning.

The boys are learning the game of speedball this year. The girls may try it some also. The girls are playing soft ball and hope to have several intra-mural games.

Since basketball season starts early this year the boys will not try to play any baseball.

We are planning to devote one period per week to chapel this year. The programs will be mainly presented by the children and teachers. It is planned that each child will appear in some manner on the platform during the year to take his part in this exercise.

The P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the school year Monday Sept. 1. All members will be expected to attend and are requested to bring their friends and any new residents that have moved into the community recently. We hope to make this year the biggest P. T. A. year that we have ever had. Come out and help us.

Home Helps

Delicious Rolled Desserts

The luscious, round, loaf-type of dessert roll is good to look at, good to eat, and easy to slice when dessert time rolls around. A roll is always attractively served, so you may like to bring it in whole and cut the slices right at the table. Chilling in the refrigerator for several hours is one of the simplest things about the preparation of the dessert roll.

Try a Yummy Fruit Roll for a rich and unusual dessert. This type of dessert fittingly accompanies a light luncheon or dinner.

Yummy Fruit Roll

1 C. heavy cream
½ lb. marshmallows, finely cut
1 pkg. pasteurized dates, finely cut
3 bananas, diced
½ lb. walnuts, finely chopped
8 graham crackers, finely rolled

Whip cream. Fold in other ingredients except cracker crumbs. Shape mixture into roll 3 inches thick. Roll in crumbs which have been spread on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Slice about 1 inch thick. Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherry, if desired. Serves six.

Baked Apple Roll

A hot dessert for chilly fall days is a favorite apple roll.

2 C. pastry flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. shortening
¾ C. milk

Sift dry ingredients. Mix liquids and combine. Roll out ¼ inch thick, spread over with sliced apples, sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up as for jelly roll. Slice one inch thick, set on end in well oiled baking pan and pour over a sauce made as follows:

¾ C. sugar
¼ C. maple syrup
1½ Tbsp. cornstarch
2 C. cold water
2 Tbsp. melted butter
Dash of nutmeg

Cook sauce five minutes. Bake until apples are tender. Serve hot.

Banana Bundles

½ C. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
6 bananas, peeled and cut in half crosswise
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
Rich pastry rolled about 1 inch thick

Mix sugar and cinnamon. Roll banana halves in lemon juice, then in sugar and cinnamon mixture. Place each half on a square of the crust completely enclosing the banana. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 30 minutes, or until browned. Serve hot with hard sauce, or sweetened with whipped cream. For the pie crust use about 2½ cups of flour.

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DAVEY ORDERS

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the legislature would stay in session only a few days, but the consensus of opinion was that the session would last a month.

Bills to carry out these proposals are in the process of being drafted and will be ready for presentation to the legislature when it meets.

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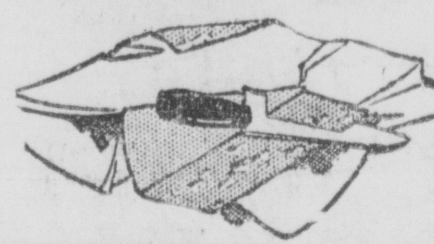
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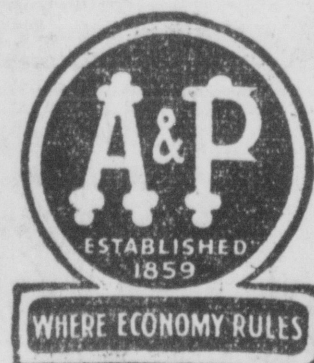
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CHEESE



19¢ lb.

NUTLEY

OLEO
2 lbs. 23¢

Shortening

FINE GRANULATED

Cane Sugar 25 lb. Sack \$1.39

PURE CIDER

Bulk Vinegar gal 25c

16% PROTEIN

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Log Cabin Syrup, can 21c

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Jello, all flavors 3 pks. 19c

Soda Crackers 2 lb. 19c

Bread, large family loaf 9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN

POTATOES

\$1.15 100 lb bag

peck 19¢

Onions 25c

Apples 6 lbs 19c

Oranges 25c

Grapes 10c

Bananas 1 lb. 5¢

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs 25c

In A&P Meat Markets

HAMBURGER

Freshly

Ground

Beef

2 lbs. 25c

BABY BEEF

Tenderloins 29c

LEAN—TENDER

Boiling Beef 12½c

END CUT—RINDLESS

Piece Bacon 29c

ROUND—OCEAN CAUGHT

Fresh Fish 10c

Jumbo Size Bologna . . . lb. 17c

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

QUALITY DRUGS... AT DEEP CUT PRICES

PRICES QUOTED IN EFFECT SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

GEM BLADES 5s 24c	1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 94c	
EVEREADY BLADES 5s 24c	50c AMERICAN FOOT RUB . . . 43c	
CASTORIA 4s 23c	25c SCHOLL'S CORN PADS . . . 21c	
FITCH SHAMPOO 7s 44c	25c GRIFFIN ALL-WHITE . . . 17c	
VITALIS 50c 34c	25c J. & J. BABY TALCUM . . . 17c	
LISTERINE 75c 59c	60c ALKA SELTZER 49c	
BELLANS 25c 17c	25c LIFEBOUY SHAVE CREAM . . 21c	
ASPERGUM 25c 19c	50c PHILLIP'S MILK MAG. . . . 34c	
SIMILAC 1.25 84c	25c CAL ASPIRIN 17c	
SHU-MILK 25c 17c	25c B. C. HEADACHE POWDER . . 17c	
	60c SAL HEPATICA 49c	
	PARD DOG FOOD 9c each 3 for 25c	KOTEX 12s 18c
	36c NELSON HAIR DRESSING . . 22c	
	50c UNGUENTINE 42c	
	60c CALIFORNIA SYR. FIGS . . . 40c	
	60c CALDWELL'S SYR. PEPSIN . . 40c	
	25c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER . . . 18c	
	35c JUNIS CREAM 27c	
	60c BROMO SELTZER 49c	
	35c COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE . . 33c	
	25c CITRATE MAGNESIA 15c	
	25c PALMOLIVE SHAVE CR. . . . 21c	
	50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 34c	
	50c S. T. 37 TOOTH PASTE . . . 29c	

Mykrantz Drug Store

THE SERVICE DRUG STORE — FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 544